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## An Option Of Nuclear Defense? Karadzic Denies It

The Austrian news agency, Austria Presse-Agentur, reported Thursday in Vienna that the Bosnian Serbs' leader, Radovan Karadzic, had threatened Europe with nuclear strikes if the West decided on military intervention in Bosnia, but Mr. Karadzic, shown here in Geneva, issued a denial. The agency quoted Mr. Karadzic as having told the Austrian daily Der Standard, "It is no problem to buy nuclear veapons on the world market." But Mr. Karadzic termed the report a politically inspired allegation. "I'm not the sort of person to make threats," he said. "I completely deny this."

## Serbs Admit Army Still Has Soldiers On Sarajevo Peaks, But Blame the UN

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina — The military leaders of the Bosnian Serbs acknowledged Thursday that they had not withdrawn troops completely from two mountains overlooking Sarajevo, and would not consent to do so until the United Nations agreed to declare

them a neutral zone. The Bosnian Serbs have been warned that they risk attacks by NATO aircraft unless they quickly pull their forces from the mountains. which they took from the Muslim defenders last

At peace talks in Geneva, the Serbs said late Thursday that the UN peacekeepers had agreed to a joint inspection of Mount Igman because of confusion over the exact areas from which the Serbs were supposed to withdraw,

A Serbian spokesman said that the inspec-tion, which the peace talk mediators approved, would take place Friday morning.

A spokesman for the two mediators said there was a hope that the peace talks could be resumed Friday after the UN and Serbian generals agreed on how far down the mountains the Serbs must withdraw.

The spokesman, John Mills, said the Serbs had withdrawn from the central area of Mount Igman, which they captured despite a July 30 cease-fire, but were still deployed along a disputed line they say follows the positions they held before the truce.

Mr. Mills said Serbian and UN generals

would walk along the line Friday morning to see where the Serbs' understanding on the lines differed from those of the Muslims. He said the Serbs agreed to abide by a UN decision on exactly how far they should pull back. Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serbs' political leader, bas been promising a troop with-

drawal for more than a week but has been either unwilling or unable to achieve this on the A shortage of UN observers, difficult terrain and the dispute over the cease-fire lines bave added to the problems of monitoring the situa-

The Muslim president of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Alija Izetbegovic, has refused to rejoin talks on the partition of his country until the Serbs

At the United Nations beadquarters in New York, diplomats said that the means for air strikes in Bosnia-Herzegovina should be fully

operational by Monday, although a final test of bomb guidance systems was suil needed.

In Washington, a State Department spokes-man, Mike McCurry, played down expecta-tions that air strikes against Bosnian Serbs

Christopher would discuss with allies in the next few days whether to call a NATO meeting that would bring allied military force another step closer.

Mr. McCurry refused to talk about deadlines for allied action.

Mr. Christopher, who said Wednesday that saving Sarajevo from Serbian "strangulation" was in the U.S. national interest, discussed the next steps with foreign ministers of France,

Germany and other governments.

The secretary of state is arranging another North Atlantic Council meeting on the crisis in

Italy will send troops to reinforce its border with the former Yugoslavia. Page 2.

Bosnia, the official said, adding: "We're working on the assumption that happens next.

Mr. Christopher's comments Wednesday on Bosnia included the strongest warnings yet against Serbian aggression. The comments were intended to correct any impression that the United States was abandoning the Bosnian capital, the official said. After a day of contradictory statements - in

which a Bosnian Serbian spokesman declared there were no more Serbian soldiers on the mountains, while a Muslim commander insisted that the Serbs were still there — leaders of the Bosnian Serbs acknowledged that withdrawal was not complete.

They said they had withdrawn some men from Mount Igman and Mount Bjelasnica, but they added that there were some positions they could not relinquish without UN security assur-

They said the United Nations had too few troops and was moving too slowly to occupy the positions the Serbs were willing to vacate.

But the Serbs indicated that they might now be content with a sworn undertaking from the United Nations peacekeepers that they would ensure that Muslim forces would not be allowed to retake the territory.

The press agency Tanjug quoted the Bosnian Serbs' chief of staff, General Manojlo Milovanovic, as saying that his forces would be withdrawn provided the UN peacekeepers in Bosnia gave such a commitment

gave such a commitment.

In a Belgrade radio interview, the Bosnian
Serbs army commander, General Ratko Mladie, also appeared to admit that the Serbs still held some of the mountain positions. He. too. attributed the problem to the lack of UN forces. President Izetbegovic said: "According to

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## For Many China Firms, an Order to Sink or Swim centives have been offered to encourage foreign

By Kevin Murphy

HONG KONG — China announced plans Thursday to cut a third of its state-owned idustries loose from government protection by 

gram to reform its overheating economy.

The move to transform the state enterprises nto companies with limited liability, as reported Thursday in the China Daily, a gov

bowl," or guarantees to workers of a job for life, cradle to grave social benefits and subsidized

Because the state will be freed from funding poorly performing or overmanned state indus-tries' losses — a significant element in China's current fiscal woes — the policy shift signals that Beijing is witting to risk levels of unemployment previously anathema to social policy in order to overhaul the economy.

"These noises must be taken with caution

Andrew Freris, chief regional economist with Salomon Brothers Hong Kong Ltd.

"Unlike the former Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia, China has never gone for straight privatization of state industries," Mr. Freris said. "Instead, they are cleverly allowing crising injury and property to expand range the straight private businesses to expand range. existing joint-venture businesses to expand rapidly and cause the state sector to slowly fade

Fighting runaway economic growth and inflation that hit 20.6 percent in its largest cities in June, Beijing has also revealed that more than 1,000 unauthorized development zones—

investment -- bave recently been closed in booming coastal regions.

Spread throughout China, development zones were once halled as a vision of China's

free-market future, where across-the-board legal social and business reforms hold sway. More recently, economists have pinpointed them as areas of excessive real estate speculation and nonexistent central government super-

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## and a pleasant reaction in equal measure," said newspaper, poses a direct threat to the tradi-tional communist concept of the "iron rice." Balladur Presses for Curbs on Currency Speculators

called Thursday for conts on international trading practices in the carriers markets to reduce imanical speculators chances of forcing ind upsetting national beconomies.

By Erik Ipsen

LONDON - Waves of optimism buoyed

European stock markets on Thursday, despite the doubts of many analysis about when and

whether Continental interest rates will be

There is very little in the way of concrete

developments to justify the rallies, said Jerry Evans, equities strategist at NatiVest Markets

London. That is why we are a bit nervous

On Thursday the German DAX index of

stocks gained more than 2 percent, to 1,904.95.
That jump was equalled by share prices in Stockholm. Across Europe share indexes are at

or near record levels. The European component

of the International Herald Tribune World

In fact, in five European stock markets the

ratio of share prices to corporate earnings per

share currently stands at or above 20 to 1. In

each of those markets they are levels not seen in

Seoul Banks Ordered to Close

Peter Thome. European equities strategist at

President Kim Young Sam of South Korea ordered banks closed Friday morning to phase hnew stock trading rules. (Page 15)

Stock Index was up 0.82 percent, to 100.07.

slashed and economies rebound.

more than two decades.

Pust now."

onal Herold Tribune

France will have to keep interest rates high to restore corrency reserves. Page 11.

policies of fighting inflation in line with Germany rather than providing cheaper finds domestically. Mr. Balladur sought to minimize cast to simulate comming recovery. That divergences between Paris and Boan that have

Nikko Europe, confessed that he could not

imagine why share prices were soaring. In desperation he blamed the bad weather.

peranon ne trained the pat weather.
"It must be summer madness," he said. "Everyone expected sunshine and when they didn't

get it they decided to play in the stock market."

Hard pressed for something to explain the rally, many experts pointed to Europe's latest

currency crisis, which last week resulted in a

massive loosening of the European currency grid. That, they said, throws up the possibility

of rapid-fire interest rate ents and a far speedier

than anticipated return to economic growth. Increasingly, however, that scenario looks far

Nearly two weeks into the new era of defacto floating currencies, the Continent's high inter-est rates remain undented. And while cuts still

seem all but inevitable, the new consensus is

that they will fall later and slower rather than

sooner and faster. That is disappointing news

for Continental economies, companies, and -

Stock markets, though, commonly predict

future events rather than reacting to current

conditions. Peter Sullivan, an investment strat-

egist at Merrill Lynch, noted that in France

corporate earnings currently stand 65 percent below their pre-recession peaks, while in Germany they are down 51 percent. A recovery that

restores corporate earnings would, he argued,

ment said the United States and Russia had

invited participants to resume Middle East peace talks in Washington at the end of this

month. "We've asked them to return to

Washington at the end of August," a depart-

ment spokesman said.

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in theory, anyway - stock markets.

Surge in European Stocks:

Optimism, or 'Madness'?

in tensions around the French Balladur's earlier hopes that he could win growth and fight unemployment by cutting interest rates fast — an option that has rea aground because of German central bankers

refusal to cut their rates. In a television interview that offered his most extensive comments so far on the crisis that forced France to loosen the tight link of its urrency to the Deutsche mark, Mr. Balladur hinted that France hoped leaders understand that the future chances for European economic unity depended on Ger-

ormers.
That and of community the recent French-Corman wrangle about whether or not Europe can move to a single currency by the century's end. Mr. Balladur said that he intended to talk later this month about "managing the problems of the next few months."

Specifically, he said, France wanted closer rdination of economic policies and also See ERM, Page 2

# Failure to Seize Warlords Created Somali Quagmire

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service
NAIROBI — From the time Marines landed in Somalia last December, the people they went there to rescue, and the United Nations, made the same appeal: Disarm the warlords who plunged the country into anarchy and

But the U.S. intervention force left without mass starvation. tackling the tough job of disarmament, turning that task over to the United Nations in May. Now the UN force in Somalia finds itself

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embroiled in a guerrilla war, and American troops under UN command are suffering ca-

Today's crisis in the streets of Mogadishu can be traced directly to a series of high-level policy decisions made in the waning days of the Bush administration in December. Instead of arresting the warlords during the early months of intervention and forcibly disarming their militia gangs, American diplomats nego-tiated with them and gave them reserved seats at the peace table.

General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, the warlord suspected of the attacks against UN peacekeepers and now a fugitive from a UN peacekeepers and now a rugulve from a UN arrest warrant, became a frequent guest at the U.S. Embassy and was continually photographed smiting and shaking hands with the U.S. envoy to Somalia, Robert B. Oakley.

"Using the combination of pressure and persuasion, we were able to keep him under control," Mr. Oakley said in an interview. The was a kind of mutual nonaggre pact that allowed U.S. troops to aid famine victims unimpeded, and General Aidid to keep the bulk of his weapons in depots around

In the early days of intervention, U.S. policymakers and senior military officials of the Bush administration were driven by one overriding concern: to avoid casualties among U.S.



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Supporters of Mohammed Farrah Aidid scattering Thursday as a U.S. military vehicle drove through a rally in Mogadishu. Page 5.

The idea was to not have our young kids killing their young kids, and vice versa," said a senior American diplomat. A shooting war and the prospect of becoming stuck in an African quagmire would have undermined domestic support for the humanitarian opera-tion, this official and others said.

And George Bush was a lame-duck president, unwilling and politically unable to make the open-ended military commitment that a

full-scale disarmament campaign would have "Bush went as far as be could go," Mr. involved.

UN officials from Secretary-General Butros Oakley said. Butros Ghali on down wanted Mr. Bush to go further, however, lobbying for a commitment to disarm the warlords before leaving Somalia

"Butros Ghali called for us to do it in early

called. "And we said that's not our job. We said we'll do some of it, but we're not going to take it on as a U.S. mission, because that would imply we'd be there until it was com-"New York desperately did not want to take

this thing on," Mr. Oakley said, referring to

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#### Kiosk

### 7 Palestinians Get PLO Posts at Talks their resignations to protest not being consulted enough by the PLO leadership. In Washington, meanwhile, the State Depart-

TUNIS (Renters) - Seven Palestinian negotiators from the occupied territories have been made members of a PLO leadership committee directing peace talks with Israel, the PLO information chief, Yasser

Abed Rabbo, said Thursday.
This is the first time negotiators from the territories have been given PLO posts. The appointments were made to end a weeklong crisis in which three negotiators submitted

Pope John Paul II, on his third visit to the United States, was greeted by President Clinton in Denver. Inflation eased in the United States, by the

producer-price yardstick Bridge

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## Manila's 'Mr. Exposé' Meets His Match in Brunei contributes to congressional gridlock: a tendency of lawmakers and identified six actresses as being among those who had gone

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service MANILA - It must have seemed like a good idea at the time: Crusading senator defends Philippine womanhood, demands investigation into high-class flesh trade of local models and entertainers to filthy-rich sultanate.

But for Senator Ernesto Maceda, the self-styled "Mr. Expose" of Philippine politics, the case of the "Brunei beanties," as newspapers here have dubbed it, seems to have backlired. Far from the indignation and accolades that have greeted his previous expose's of alleged wrongdoing in high places, Mr. Maceda instead has exposed himself to furious rebuttals from aggrieved women and countercharges that be is no stranger to sleaze himself. The government frets that the whole affair risks ruffling relations with a wealthy Southeast Asian neighbor. The case highlights an aspect of the political system here that

to get bogged down in investigations that initially generate flurries of publicity but often lead nowhere.

But the episode also has laid bare the apparent bypocrisy of some of the powers that be in tiny, oil-producing Brunes, an increasingly strict Islamic monarchy headed by the world's Mr. Maceda last week formally called on the Senate to

investigate the activities of dozens of Filipinas, including some well-known actresses, who allegedly have served as high-priced prostitutes for an elite clientele in Brunei. "We have reports that over a dozen beauty queens and

several dozen other aspumg accresses and models have gone to Brunci" and returned with "instant wealth," Mr. Maceda said. He quoted reports in movie magazines and tabloids that the women earned \$50,000 to \$700,000 for a month in the sultanate

"The reports have definitely hurt the morality, decency, culture and good image of Filipino women living in the country and all over the world." Mr. Maceda said. "In the interest of

Filipino womanhood, it becomes necessary that these persistent reports be investigated by the Senate." Most of those named denied having been to Brunei or said they went there to work as models. A former setress, Vivian

Velez, said she was "shocked" by the "false and scurrilous" Another of those named, Melissa Mendez, asked the Senate ethics committee in an open letter to "step in and protect a

helpless citizen before a ruthless politician obsessed with media See BEAUTY, Page 5



## Yeltsin, Defying Parliament, **Promises to Call Fall Elections**

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin, declaring
that Russia's political crisis had reached a new and more dangerous level, said Thursday that he would call parliamentary elections in the fall if the parliament itself refused to do so.

Mr. Yeltsin's chief opponent, Ruslan I. Khasbulatoy, the parliament speaker, immediately accused the president of implicitly threatening the use of force and declared that "nothing unconstitutional shall be allowed." Under the Soviet-era constitution, which remains Russia's only charter, the president does not have the right to dissolve the parliament.

The competing remarks, both made in nationally broadcast speeches, represented an escalation of a battle that had already seen new levels of venom, bitterness and accusation in recent days. Russia's long-tunning political stalemate between reformers in Mr. Yeltsin's camp and conservatives in the parliament has sapped Russia's energy, blocked the adoption of a democratic constitution and muddled the government's efforts to pursue free-market

On Thursday, Mr. Yeltsin said it was time to "pre-pare for the decisive battle," which he said could take

Mr. Yeltsin, after winning a nationwide vote of confidence in April, seemed to have the upper hand during May and June, while his conservative opponents were in disarray. But in July, he seemed to lose the inioative, going on vacaoon while his opponents, led by Mr. Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi, regrouped and took the offensive.

The president denied on Thursday rumors that he had been ill or inattentive, saying he had been "studying the situation with great attention."

He accused his parliamentary opposition of trying

to destroy reform and lead Russia to ruin. He instructed his government to ignore the parliamentary-approved hudget, which he called highly inflationary, as well as new legislation aimed at restricting his powers over the executive branch and the mass

centerpiece of his program that the parliament has twice voted to slow in recent weeks.

As Russia approaches the second anniversary of the failed hard-line coup that triggered the dissolution of the Soviet Union, the news media have been full of predictions of another coup attempt, either from the ft or the right.

With inflation continuing at a fast clip, miners and farmers have threatened strikes. Thursday, about 15,000 farmers and their sympathizers held a demonstration in Moscow, complaining that payments for their harvests would not cover their costs.

Politicians have traded wild and unsubstantiated accusations of corruption, which given the rising level of crime and cynicism, few Russians are inclined to disbelieve. Mr. Khasbulatov, for example, accused a close Yeltsin ally Thursday of having accepted a 5million-ruble bribe in 1991 (about \$100,000 at the

For some months now, most political leaders have said that early elections are the only way to end Russia's stalemate. But with the Soviet-era legislature unwilling to vote itself out of existence, no one has come up with a legal way to make such elections happen before the scheduled vote in 1995.

Mr. Yeltsin's statement Thursday signified that he was prepared to move extralegally to force the They absolutely must be held this autumn," he

said. "If the parliament itself will not take such a decision, then the president will."

But several legislators immediately said that Mr.

Yeltsin did not have the power or authority to make such a move. One hard-line conservative, Vladimir Isakov, said in a news conference that such an attempt would be Mr. Yeltsin's "swan song." "We can't allow adventurists to throw the country into chaos," said Mr. Khashulatov. The speaker said the parliament represented the force of law and rea-

son, while Mr. Yeltsin was trying to inflame national passions. For their part, reformers welcomed Mr. Yeltsin's tough stand but expressed fear he might not see through his pledge. A liberal deputy. Gleb Yakunin, called Mr. Yeltsin's speech "brilliant" but expressed media. And he said he would continue pushing by concern that it might remain "an empty phrase," decree the privatization of state-owned enterprises, a Interfax reported.



A Sarajevo child accepting food from the hand of a French soldier in the UN peacekeeping force.

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oceded to discuss Europe's strategy in the GATT talks on world trade. As a trade-off to get German concessions to favor economic growth, French concessions have been predicted by many analysts in the trade negotiations, especially on agriculture - clearing the way for a deal under the General Agreement oo Tariffs and Trade that Chancellor Helmut Kohi of Germany badly wants as a harbinger of economic recovery in Europe.

Blaming the recent difficulties of the French franc on a worldwide network of investors anxious to prevent European countries from unifying their currencies, Mr. Balladur said that "excesses" in the deregulation of the world banking system posed a threat to prosperity and even liberty in many nations.
Without spelling out specific

HOYERSWERDA, Germany

- A gang of as many as 10 oco-

Nazis used heavy tools to attack

three Greek men in this Saxon

town, the scene of one of Germa-

ny's ugliest racist attacks io 1991,

Also Thursday, the Federal

Criminal Office said that racist vio-

lence more than tripled in June

after an arson attack in the city of

Solingen killed five Turks. The of-

fice said that the number of record-

ed racist crimes rose to 1,307 in

June from 400 in May. At least 25 people have been killed in racist

attacks in the last 18 months.

prosecutors said Thursday.

Saxon Site of Hostel Siege

Sees New Neo-Nazi Attack

measures for strengthening the hand of governments and central banks in the currency markets, Mr. Balladur said that he would propose joint moves to "reform the international monetary and credit system to Mr. Kohl when they

meet later this month. Some French officials have singled out the United States and Britain as the culprits for the turbulence in the European Monetary System, but Mr. Balladur did not. instead, he said that networks of speculators all over the world sought to force all countries currencies to float freely so that they could trade lucratively on fluctua-

Most analysts see little prospect of any early measures that would reverse markets ability to prevail when they sense weakness in a na-

cutor said eight members of the neo-Nazi gang, aged 20 to 39, were arrested after attacking the Greek workers at a taxi stand Wednesday.

They gave hatred of foreigners as

One of the Greeks suffered a

All but one of the attackers live

in Hoyerswerda, a depressed town

where hundreds of people cheered

young reco-Nazis who besieged a

foreigners' hostel for a week in Sep-

severe concussion, another, possi-

bly, a fractured skull; the third had

facial injuries.

oce, Mr. Balladur's calls for greater control over international currency flows seemed largely designed to reassure French opinion about governments' powers to defend the

> More concretely, Mr. Balladur nnounced the income-tax cuts in the 1994 budget, coupled with measures for companies and low-in-come families, to stimulate a recover of consumer spending in France.

Ahead of his comments, an article in Le Monde newspaper said that France expected to cut taxes io tandem with Germany — a new direction in bilateral cooperation that Mr. Balladur declined to confirm. Germany announced plans Wednesday to increase some taxes on the wealthy.

in the Le Monde report, which appeared to be politically inspired the French government was said to have concluded that interest rate cuts would out come quickly enough for leaders in either Paris or

Besides the electoral risks for both governments, continuing economic stagnation also threatens to undermine support in both countries for European unity, where a growing number of people asso-ciate the Maastricht treaty on economic and monetary union moves with mounting joblessness and

deepening recession. A move by Mr. Kohl to cut taxes, on the face of it, would run counter to demands, including by his own government, that Germans accept greater economic sacrifices to pay off the costs of reunification. The inflationary effects of absorbing former east Germany are widely hlamed for putting German policy at odds with trends in France and straining European unity.

## Italy to Reinforce Border With Former Yugoslavia

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

ROME — Reacting to mounting evidence of a flow of men and weapons from the former Yugoslavia, Italy said Thursday that it would send troops to its northeastern borders to guard against possible reprisals in case NATO aircraft artack Bosnia Defense Minister Fabio Fabbri said in a radio interview that the

main threat was "of a terrorist nature. "We know the frontier to be the point through which arms and explosive materials from the regions of the former Yugoslavia flow,

The government was evidently reacting to calls from political leaders in the region, where police have already increased their presence at potential terrorist targets such as airports and traio

stations and also tourist resorts along the Adriatic coast. Bosnian Serbian leaders have threatened retaliation against countries involved in any air strikes. Aircraft are stationed on carriers in the Adriatic as well as at North Atlantic Treaty Organization bases, including one at Signoella, in Sicily. But mainly they fly out of such large bases as the one in Aviano, north of Venice. All these bases are

The government's actions also appeared to be prompted by evidence emerging that perhaps closer links exist than had previously been thought between Italian organized crime and the flow of arms fueling the fighting in the former Yugoslavia. In a report to Parliament last week, Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, described signs of dangerous collusioo" between Italian organized crime and

"more radical factions" in the warring Yugoslav republics.

Though no arrests have been made in recent bombings in Italy. investigators and anti-terror experts agree that one working hypothesis is that the bombings were a reaction to crackdowns on the malia.

U.K. Expands Sarajevo Rescue Mission

### **BOSNIA:** Pullout Problem

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some information they will with-draw in a short time. We will wait and sec. The UN commander in Bosnia

General Jean Cot of France, said at a news conference in Zagreb that he had given mediators in Geneva "evidence that the Serbs had re-sumed their withdrawal, starting with logistic elements to be followed this afternoon by combat

General Cot's remarks came after the UN spokesman in Sarajevo, Lieutenant Commander Barry Frewer, said there were still many Serbs on Mount Igman, where only small numbers of UN monitors

General Cot said that the UN commander in Sarajevo, Licutenant General Francis Briquemont of Belgium, met NATO officers in Italy to discuss air strikes.

According to an agreement be-tween the United Nations and NATO, the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, must give the initial go-shead for air strikes, and if NATO aircraft are used, General Cot will have a voice in the choice of targets. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

Monday for emergency surgery. Sweden will take 16 injured Bosnians from Sarajevo, and Ireland, five.

Irma spent another night on the operating table, doctors said Thursday. She was still weak but stable

and was breathing with the help of a ventilator after

undergoing three and a half hours of surgery on

Wednesday night at the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children.

surgeons who operated on Irma found more internal

injuries, caused by a Serbian mortar attack last month

Dr. Robert Wheeler, a pediatrician, said the four

U.S. Warning Cited on Demjanjuk

NEW YORK (Reuters)—The U.S. State Department warned Israel that
further detention of John Demjanjuk would elicit a strong reaction from the
United States, sources within the World Jewish Congress said Thursday.

The sources said that the written warning had been delivered a day
before Israel's attorney general decided on Wednesday not to bring new
charges against Mr. Demjanjuk, whose conviction as the Nazi death
camp guard "Ivan the Terrible" was overturned.

The U.S. Justice Department, which is fighting Mr. Demjanjuk's return
to the United States, was not informed of the action, the sources aid.
They said that their information came from an Israeli Foreign Ministry
official who saw the letter and called it "threatening" in tone. A State
Department spokesiman called the report of the warning "a surprise to
people here." He said the department was looking into it.

### Angola Reports Heavy Rebel Shelling

LUANDA, Angola (Reuters) — The rebei UNITA movement pounded the besieged city of Cuito with artillery Thursday despite an unconditional cease-fire offer from the movement's leader, Jonas Savimbi, the Angolan state radio reported.

The radio's correspondent in the central city estimated that 3,000 shells had struck in the previous 48 hours. He gave no casualty figures. Officials said the shelling was so heavy that people could not recover bodies lying in the streets and that wounded were dying untended.

In an interview in Husmbo, about 150 kilometers (100 miles) from Chito, Mr. Savimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independent

dence of Angola, said he was ready for an unconditional cease fire. But Prime Minister Marcolino José Carlos Moco said in a radio broadcast that the offer was not to be taken seriously.

## Floods Raise Belarus Radiation Level

MINSK, Belarus (Reuters) — The former Soviet republic of Belarus said on Thursday that floods left higher levels of radiation in some areas stricken by the 1986 Chernobyl outlear disaster.

The floods, following two weeks of rain, were reported to have ease after damaging hundreds of homes and threatening up to 2 million tons of ripening grain and half the country's potato harvest.
In some areas of southern Belarus badly affected by the Chernobyl explosion, radiation levels were higher than normal but represented no threat to local residents, an official at the Belarus Civil Defense Commit-

### Israel Schedules Deportees' Return

JERUSALEM (AFP) - About half of the 396 Palestinian deportees stranded in southern Lebanon will be allowed to return to the Israeli-occupied territories in mid-September, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Thursday.

Between 60 and 80 of the men will have served their nine-month period.

in exile on Sept. 17 and 121 deportees, who could have returned home by May under a U.S.-brokered deal, have now asked to come back, the

The spokesman for the deportees in their makeshift camp in Lebanon. Abdel Rantissi, said the ministry's statement it was a step in the right direction, but myed Israel to guarantee the return of all the deportees:

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

U.S. Bans Flights to and From Lagos

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — The Transportation Department has banned flights between the United States and Lagos, saying the Nigerian airport did not have adequate security. The order specifically prohibits Nigeria Airways from operating between the United States

British Airways and Air France, meanwinle, announced that they were maintaining flights to Lagos, despite three planned days of large-scale anti-government demonstrations that started Thursday. (Reuters, AP)

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Employees of Greek state banks, telecommunications and postal services staged a 24-hour strike Thursday to protest the government's plan for partial privatization of the Hellenic Telecommunications Organiza-tion. Public transportation employees in the capital also stopped work. Private banks and privately owned buses were operating.

... French police reinforcements stemmed an outbreak of banditry against foreign tourists and other motorists in the Lyon area, officials said Thursday, but two new attacks were reported near Montpellier, west of Marseille. And a dozen voyagers were robbed on an overnight train from Italy to Spain.

Beijing authorities have vowed to claup down on tour organizers who are cheating their clients, after complaints from angry tourists, the China Daily said Thursday. Visitors have been charged up to 300 yuan for 3 yuan tickets to visit the Great Wall and the Ming tombs.

The People's Liberation Army is inviting tourists to "be a Chinese soldier for a day," the Xinhua press agency said Thursday. A division stationed in Tianjin about 100 kilometers east of Beijing, is cooperating with the tours. The day's program includes inspecting an honor guard and observing bayonet fighting, hand-to-hand combat and an inspection of various weapons, Xinhua said.

(AP)

Burma's Myanana Airways International will start flying three times a week between Rangoon and Singapore on Sunday, the Civil Aviation Authority of Singapore said. Silkair now flies three times a week between Rangoon and Singapore.

A Romanian rail workers' strike oo Thursday disrupted train service across the country and stranded the Orient Express and other interna-tional trains at the Bulgarian border. (AFP)

Trans World Airlines launched a two-for-one fare sale Trursday for fall and winter travel in the United States and travel to 19 European cities. Northwest Airlines promptly agreed to match the sale in U.S. markets where the two compete.

## Europe's Young: Hope Amid Joblessness, and Ideals Alongside Anger

LONDON - A British mission to rescue an addi-

tional 20 sick and wounded Bosnians from Sarajevo

began Thursday as the 5-year-old girl who has high-

lighted the plight of the city clung to life in a London

A team of Royal Air Force casualty evacuation

experts flew to the Italian city of Ancona, where they will join other doctors for the flight to Sarajevo.

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Hadzirguratovic, who was airlifted to London on

Prime Minister John Major of Britain announced

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

PARIS - Struggling to find good jobs at a time of recession. often forced to live at home until well into their 20s, disenchanted both by governments and opposition parties, the young people of Europe may have reason to feel istic about their future.

Yet, despite the gloom, they also offer evidence that a new Europe is

#### A Continent Adrift Fifth of a series

in the making. While their parents may still be troubled by the idea of belonging to "Europe," many young people consider it natural to feel they are "European" as well as German, Italian or Spanish. When I went to Paris recently, I

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on August 10, at the American Hospital in Paris. Services will be held at the American Cathedral, 23, Ave. George V. 75008 Paris, on Monday, August 16, at 2 p.m.

was really happy to be European." themes recurred. The young worry said Sarah Dallas, 26, a Briton who about unemployment, the cost of works on a New Age magazine in London. "We've been through so much together that it's very unifying. I am British first but I am also proud to be European."
In Madrid, Marimar González

Monjes was no less enthusiastic. "I probably leel more Spanish, but I like leeling European," said the secretary, who is 23. She was unwilling to blame "Europe" for the fact that she was out of work. Polls by the European Commu-

nity say that three out of four Europeans between the ages of 15 and 24 support efforts to achieve regional union, although that endorsement may well be more of an instinctive response than one

Those who like the idea of a United States of Europe recognize that it is a distant dream. Yet many see Europe as adding a new dimensioo to their lives and this awareness is growing rapidly.

They know the region - and each other - better than their parents ever did. Most have visited another European country as exchange students or tourists, and many speak at least one language - usually English - other than their own. In traveling and studying, they discover they have problems and dreams in common In a series of interviews with peo-

ple in their late teens and early 20s across Western Europe, the same

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LADIES' PANTS AND SKIRTS GARMENT MARGIFACTURER
TO USAVEC BY THE POLLOWING FOR SALE that has followed the Cold War. "It's bound to be confusing for a while, but it will get better." Miss OTY FABRIC COMPOSITION
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housing, the rise of racism and the war in the Balkans. And many are determined to fight for a cleaner environment, to defend freedom. human rights and tolerance and to remember the Third-World needy. "From a human point of view.

I'm worried about the rampant racism that we're seeing across Europe," said Diana Allegretti, 20. a law student in Rome. "For the rest. I guess I worry about the sorts of thing that all people of my age worry about, existentialist ques-tions like, Where am I going."

The responses vary, of course, between countries and economic classes, with those in southern Europe generally more optimistic and those with higher education more likely to feel European. Perhaps what unites young Eu-

ropeans the most oow is that they are coming of age in a Europe dra-matically different from that of their elders. Their grandparents still carry the scars of World War II. Their parents lived through the Cold War. But the young cannot remember a Europe racked by tensions between East and West. "That belongs more to history

books," Tania Clarens, 26, an English-language student in Nice, said dismissively, as if it could have been taken for granted that the Berlin Wall would come down. "The collapse of communism was positive, but I wasn't afraid of any conflict before it happened." Except for disquiet about the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, they seem unalarmed by the instability

Dallas said. "It was like a bad mar-

riage before. Just because it was stable, it didn't mean it was good."

#### Hard Times Wilt Ideals

hospital.

No less crucially, though, European youths are also growing up in a region that is undergoing radical economic change - one in which a secure job is no longer assured. The change is even apparent in

fashion, in London, the glamour of a few years ago has been replaced hy what is known as "recession dressing," or the "crust" - a sort of down-market grunge look. As one Londoner put it, "It is trendy to look like a homeless person." Unsurprisingly, then, this is not a generation that dreams of chang-

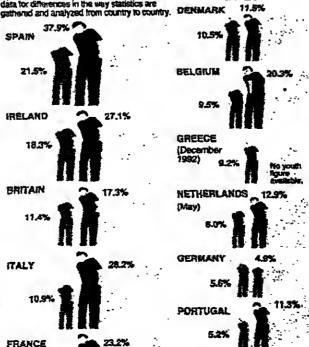
ing the world. Nowhere in Europe

are leftist students on the offensive. This generation's most immediare worry is that it has been educated to full jobs that may no longer exist. Unemployment grew rapidly in most EC countries after automation came to many industries in the early 1980s. And the number of school dropouts who immediately began collecting unemployment cenefits when they reached the age of 17 or 18 rose even more sharply.

Governments began scrambling to organize programs to train young people in new skills, and this gave the impression of cutting unemployment by taking many youths off the job market. But while Britain's vouth-training guarantee," for instance, kept dropouts busy between the ages of 16 and 18, it usually only postponed their entry into the army of memployed because job opportunities in traditional industry were

#### Cnemployment Picture

## **Unemployment: A Burden on Youth** Unemployment people saged 15 rates in June. In some cases, unemployment figures differ markedly from those previded by governments; Germany, for example, now estimates to rate at 8 percent. The European Community adjusts data for differences in the way statistics are



Source: Eurostal (Statistics office of the European Community)

Now, with recession, things have excluding students, it affected 19.9 again deteriorated. By June of this percent of those aged 16 to 24. In And the jobless rate is still rising. year, unemployment in the com- France, youth unemployment Further, while the first youth unmainty stood at 10.6 percent but reached 23.2 percent, in Italy 28.2 employment crisis mainly hit those

percent and in Spain 370 percen

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alone, the university student popunomic slowdowns.

Miss Dallas, who worked for a year at her London magazine for just subway fare before she began think they can cope with all the to receive a salary, said her main change," she said. They're always concern was to hold on to her job.

"Everyone's aspirations have be court because they have no idea come more realistic." she said of what to do. It's rediculous. They when they have no idea when they have no idea. ber friends. "Only airbeads have don't know where they're going."
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A poll published by Le Nouvel long-term."

Observateur said 63 percent of big ambitions today. No one thinks long-term."

Will Anger, 24, doing odd jobs in

openings every Monday and then sends off letters. "One in two replies; one in five offers an inter-

where in Europe, too. In Germany, which until now has suffered little which until now has suffered little "No one can remember Labor from youth unemployment, the because we all grew up under loss of jobs is affecting a relatively Thatcher," Miss Dallas said. older age group because students. Italy's youth, in contrast, seems there often leave universities only to have been stoned by the drive at the age of 28 or older.

Mindful of the changing eco Miss Allegreth was also upbear, nomic climate, Mario Garda Ga-"It's a great period of change," she mella, 25, preferred to drop out of said. "And it we are consident, we complutense University in Machini will get to the bottom of things.

without higher education, the last . as a bank clerk, even though he was 18 months — and the last three only two courses away from his years in Britain — have decimated economics degree. "A secure job is That is partly because the number of youths attending colleges and universities has been growing steadily since the 1960s. In Spain Their difficulties in making it on

their own, on the other hand, might lation doubled in the 1980s. Yet the be mitigated if they felt any confichanging structure of West Eu-rope's economies is probably a bet-ning their countries. The Ipsos poll ter explanation. More than ever, of students said 58 percent of those they are dominated by the service questioned expressed faith in scien-sector, which is sensitive to eco- tists, 22 percent in philosophers and only 10 percent in politic Miss Kramp spoke scathingly about Germany's leaders. "I don't

French youths between the ages of 16 and 24 thought politicians were Will Anger, 24, doing our your and Britain since graduating in 1991. 16 and 24 thought possessare said he scans The Guardian for job chronically dishonest.

In Britain, where the popularity in Britain, where the popularity is to be the standard of the st

since polling began there in 1938, The job market is shrinking else- many young people have turned their backs on politics.

Italy's youth, in contrast, seems against corruption that is shaking

For example, Ulrich Seibert, the country's political system. "I who graduated as a translator in feel confident because something is Mandarin Chinese in 1991, has yet changing," and Andrea Guaging, to find a job in his specialty at the 22, a student of aeronantical engin neering in Milan.
Miss Allegretii was also upbeat?

last year when he was offered a job That makes me optimistic."

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## \* POLITICAL NOTES\*

#### Clinton Shuns the Solitude of Camp David

WASHINGTON - Camp David, the mountaintop retreat that has been a friend to every president since Franklin Roosevelt, is looking mighty lonely these days.

For years, the Maryland compound, complete with swimming pool, theater and bowing alley, has been a secluded and scenic home away from home for presidents. They keved the high grounds, reveled in the transfer any compound getting away from the frenetic pace of the White House

But apparently, the place is too dull for our man Bill. He left Washington on Thursday for vacation, and even though he has no destination for the second week of his holiday, it's fairly safe to say that it won't be Camp David.

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to say that it won't be Camp David.

The rumor is that Mr. Clinton simply doesn't like the solitude there. He has visited the compound only three times since January: for a cabinet retreat, at Easter and on Memorial Day.

After all, there's no golf at Camp David, There's no McDonald's. And worst of all for a man who loves action, there are no people. After all, there's no golf at Camp David, there are no people. And worst of all for a man who loves action, there are no people. And worst of all for a man who loves action, there are no people. "It's not for him," said a White House official. "It's too quiet. (WP) There's nothing to do but read."

### Picking Up Legal Work Where Fester Left Off

WASHINGTON - Office files belonging to Vincent W. Foster Ir., the White House lawyer who authorities say took his own life, were removed from his office in recent days and dispersed to the offices of other presidential legal advisers, a senior White House

Some of the files contain data on prospective presidential appointees and imancial records of the Cinton family and are "working files" that required the immediate attention of other White House lawyers, the official said. awyers, the Califfrant said.

The Justice Department spokesman, Carl Stern, said that investi-

gators would not seek to examine the contents of Mr. Foster's files. He said that since no indication of wrongdoing had been incovered, there was no reason to search them more thoroughly.

Mr. Foster's body was found in a Virginia park July 20 with a

single gunshot wound to the head. The police determined that the gun he had used to kill himself had belonged to an antique gun White House officials also refused to make public any more collection of his father. details of the plan to redecorate the White House, a plan that Mr. Foster referred to in a note to himself as being linked to a plot to

undermine Hillary Rodham Clinton and her interior designer, Kaki Hockersmith of Little Rock, Arkansas.

The renovation, which includes new draperies, carpets and wallpaper for the Oval Office, the Treaty Room and several public and private rooms, will cost at least \$400,000, an official said.

In March, Ms. Hockersmith and Gary Walters, the White House usher who oversees the residence, agreed that the job would cost about \$250,000. Officials have said there was "miscommunication" involved about the cost of the project, which had apparently led Mr. Foster to complain about the discrepancy.

## Quayle Museum Gets Funds From Subject

WASHINGTON - When former Vice President Dan Quayle heard that a museum was to be built in his honor, he was, by all accounts, amazed and humbled. After all, it's not every day that a

living vice president is so honored. But Mr. Quayle liked the idea well enough that in addition to such But Mr. Quayle liked the idea well enough that in addition to such items as a golf bag and his fifth-grade report cards, he donated \$50,000 from his former Senate campaign fund to the project, located in Huntington, Indiana, his hometown.

Marj Hiner, secretary to the Dan Quayle Center and Museum, and the donation, half of the nearly \$100,000 in "private" money.

said the donation, hast or the hearty stocood in private induction accumulated, was a "godsend."

The donation, first reported in the Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call, came from the Quayle for Senate Committee, according to documents filed with the Federal Election Commission. The committee has been dormant since Mr. Quayle left Congress for the

executive branch in 1989.

The outime favorite whipping boy of late night talk show hosts.

Mr. Quayle is to many in his transcrount asymbol of the local boy who made good.

who made good.
"I'm suite the media image of him is going to live with him forever." Ms. Hiner said. "I think the museum shows that he was an asset to the country whether people want to beheve it or not."

#### Quote/Unquote

President Cinton, on the eve of his departure for a two-week vacation, urging the White House staff to take some time off: "It's been four years and then some since Hillary and Chelsea and I ever went anywhere for more than four days. So I'm going to take a little vacation and I hope all of you will. And remember if you're rested and happy and upbeat, you'll also do a better job for the United States."

## **Away From Politics**

• An engine shutdown halted the launching of the space shuttle Discovery in Cape Canaveral, Florida, with just three seconds to go, the fourth time the mission had been delayed. A failed fuel monitor

 The bodies of four unners were recovered from beneath more than 50 tons (45,000 kilograms) of copper ore that fell and buried them as they were trying to clear a blocked chute 4,000 feet (1,200 meters) below ground at a Magma Copper Co. mine in Superior, Arizona. An architect and a construction worker were scriously hurt when 50 people demanding jobs stormed a work site in Manhattan where a store is under construction. The demonstrators arrived in a bus, chanted alogans and soon began fighting with workers, wielding lengths of wood and chunks of concrete. At the end of the melee, 10 people were arrested and charged with riot and assault.

 A newly identified hantavirus that recently killed more than a dozen people in the Southwest was responsible for the death of a 16-year-old boy last year in The Dalles, Oregon, east of Portland, state health-

• A 46-year-old single mother who shot and killed her son's alleged A 40-year-one sangre mouser was sant and sanet ner son s anegon molester in a central California courtroom last April has been found guilty of voluntary manslaughter. Ellie Nesler now faces a second phase of the trial to determine whether she was temporarily insane. AP, NYT, Reuters, UPI, LAT

## U.S. to Require Warning on Meat

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - The U.S. government will require packages of all mw and partially cooked at and poultry products to carry labels on the risk of bacterial illness and instructions for safe handling.

hensive labels on a food product, officials said. The labeling rules are

to take effect Oct. 15. The department estimates that illnesses attributable to meat and poultry cost the United States \$3.9 billion to \$4.3 billion each year. The Agriculture Department estimated the cost to retailers and

according to Department of Agri-culture officials. meat processors at approximately This is first time the federal gov-25 cents per 100 labels. eroment has required such compre-



## From Refugee to U.S. Soldier War Shaped Youth of Joint Chiefs Nominee

By Tim Weiner

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - John M. Shalikashvili came

into a world about to go to war.

As an 8-year-old, he fled for his life through Poland, a country ruined by war. As an American officer, he has been training and preparing for war nearly all his

General Shalikashvili, who was nominated by President Bill Clinton on Wednesday to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would be the first foreign-born

officer to hold that post.

If confirmed by the Senate, as is expected, he will be confirmed by the Senate, as is expected, he will be confirmed forces. succeed General Colin L. Powell as the armed forces top officer and the senior adviser to the White House on military affairs. General Powell is to retire at the end of September.

General Shalikashvili was born in Warsaw on June 27, 1936, the grandson of a czarist general and the son of a military officer from Caucasian Georgia. His mother was Polish.

He and his family fled to Germany from Poland in

1944 ahead of the advancing Soviet Army. At 16, be came to the United States seeking, like many refugees, a new life. He settled in Peoria, Illinois, and improved his English as a teenager, he says, by watching John Wayne movies.

Drafted, the immigrant with the hard-to-pronounce name found a new life in the army. He was commis-sioned a second lieutenant of artillery in 1959 after attending Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla-

By the time he got to Vietnam, in 1968, he was a major, serving as a senior district adviser to South Vietnamese forces.

In 1971, he received a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University. His superiors took note of him and his career began to

His army friends say that the general, known informally as "Shali," thinks deeply and clearly about the ways of the world, about the role of the U.S. military after the Cold War and about the smash-and-grab politics shattering lives in the former Soviet republics

He took command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces a year ago, and has led the alli-

ance as it considered plans for air strikes in Bosnia-

He has spent most of 1993 so far trying to under-Herzegovina. stand the essence of what Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher has called "the problem from hell" -

the conflict in former Yugoslavia.

After the Gulf War in 1991, General Shalikashvili commanded a highly unusual campaign — airlifting food to Kurdish refugees in Iraq. The airlift was the first of its kind in the "new world order" being talked

about by President George Bush.

In that operation, the general led an international force, made up of American, British, Dutch, French, Italian and Section 1. Italian and Spanish soldiers, that protected what

amounted to a provisional state for Kurds.

General Shalikashvili spent the 15 years from the end of the Vietnam War to the Gulf War thinking about strategy, plans and policies of the U.S. Army.

On Wednesday, President Clinton, who has no military experience, hailed the new chief as "a soldier's soldier, a proven warrior," and praised him for creativ-

ity, vision and candor. "He's highly regarded in the Pentagon, highly intelligent, a very bright and talented thinker," said Tom McNaugher, a West Point graduate, army veteran and military analyst at the Bronkings Institution in

"If Clinton is going to send Americans in harm's way, he needs a chairman who is seen as offering way, no needs a channian who is seen as offering independent operational judgments. He chose the

Many Pentagon insiders considered General Shaliright man." kashvili a dark horse in the race to succeed General

Powell. He did not campaigo for the post. The ideas that the general has, and the decisions they entail, may help prevent the collapse of Western policy in the former Yugoslavia — or help the collapse

become complete. General Shalikashvili is the first to concede that the

policy has failed thus far.

The crisis in Bosnia is "a lesson to all of us of the importance of America's leadership" and of "the price we pay when it isn't there," he said in an interview with reporters at NATO headquarters in Brussels

seven weeks ago.

"The United States did not lead in this operation
"The United States age it did in previous crises." from the very beginning, as it did in previous crises," he said. "America's leadership was not there."

## Head of Marines Apologizes Over Short-Lived Marriage Ban "However, this particular secretary sees

"It's not one of my prouder moments in enough."

try not to do it again. dered the new policy withdrawn shortly branches, in after learning of it Wednesday, said that and divorce.

General Mundy said the logic behind his WASHINGTON — The head of the voided policy was that Marine enlistees. Marine Corps acknowledged Thursday some of whom are as young as 17, need that he had "blindsided" President Bill time to understand the rigors and demands that he had offinded. President but the light of Marine Corps life before making a decirecruits by 1995, but he said he still thought a ban would be wise.

Mr. Aspin said the Defense Department Instorymere, sand General Carl E. Maundy Mr. Aspin sand the Detense Department of the Marine Corps commandant. "Pil intended to undertake a study of issues Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who or military enlistees in all the service His decision to reverse the policy came

develop a policy addressing marriage is after a day of some confusion that began

ians immediately criticized the directive as

cy. But Mr. Clinton and Mr. Aspin were silent about the change, even after news accounts were broadcast Wednesday night.

Marine officials have self-that Mr. Aspin were the commandant's wishes but had acted more quickly than the general had planned, adding to the confusion. White House officials later said that Mr. Clinton had not heard of the Marine announcement during a busy afternoon, It was only after he returned to the Oval Office in the early evening that he learned

of the new policy, a White House aide said, adding, "The president was astonished."

David Gergen, counselor to the president, called Mr. Aspin. Although adminis-

Members of Congress and civil libertarsuperiors that he had not signed off on the Marine officer had followed through on

> At the Pentagon, Mr. Aspin announced the reversal of the policy shortly after he returned from the White House ceremonies for the nomination of a new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The services have the authority to put out specific policies like that," a Pentagon official said.

family issues as sufficiently important that

Under the short-lived new policy, Marines who wanted to marry would not have been harred — although they were to receive counseling on the pitfalls ahead.

But starting Sept. 30, 1995, the Marine Corps would not have accepted married recruits.

The policy would have produced the situation in which the Marines accepted homosexual recruits, as long as they were quiet about their status, but not married

## Clinton Lauds Pope For Leadership

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches DENVER - Pope John Paul II arrived Thursday for his third visit to the United States and was greeted by President Bill Clinton before they headed to private talks.

A crowd gathered in a drizzle at the Denver airport chanted "We love you John Paul II" as the Pope greeted Clinton administration and Colorado dignitaries.

"All Americans, without regard to their religious affiliation, are grateful to the Catholics of this country for the standards they have set," Mr. Clinton said, "and all Americans, without regard to their religious faith, are grateful to you, your holiness, for your moral lead-

The 73-year-old pontiff flew to Denver from a historic visit to Mexico, his first since that country restored diplomatic relations with the Vatican after a 130-year hreak. He was visiting Denver for the church's World Youth Day and is scheduled to leave for Rome on

Sunday. John Paul previously visited the United States in 1979, the year after he became pope, and in 1987. On Wednesday, speaking atop the ruins of a Mayan pyramid in the Yucatan town of Izamal, the Pope strongly defended the "legitimate aspirations" of American In-

In what may bave been a preview of some concerns be would relay to Mr. Clinton, he pledged the support of the Roman Catholie Church for indigenous peoples from Alaska to South America who have been "uprooted from their places of origin" and stripped of

their land. Mr. Clinton arrived in Denver earlier Thursday after a stop in St. Louis, Missouri, where he signed

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into law a measure that makes available nearly \$6 billion in federal aid for flood victims in the Mid-

Speaking at a signing ceremony for the flood-relief bill that cleared Congress last week, be said that it would "permit the rebuilding to begin with a significant dose of support from the federal govern-The money is in addition to

\$500,000 previously appropriated for flood relief, bringing federal aid to \$6.3 billion. Two months of flooding in the region has caused an estimated \$12 hillion in damage; at least 45 people have been killed. These funds will he used across

a wide spectrum and delivered quickly," Mr. Clinton said, "All of the help in this relief package will come free of the bonds of red tape. Disasters provide enough grief without more coming from Wash-

The bill earmarks \$2.3 billion for disaster payments to farmers and \$2 hillion to repair public facilities and bousing. As Mr. Clinton signed the legis-

lation in St. Louis, flash flooding caused by overnight storms forced evacuations in other parts of the (AP. Reuters)

A Gesture Toward Labor In a symbolic gesture toward organized labor, the Clinton administration lifted a ban Thursday on rehiring air traffic controllers fired ported from Washington.
The president believes that it is

time to put this chapter of labornent relations behind us," management relations behind us, the administration said in a written

## School for Warriors, and N.Y. Bombers sion among Islamic youth who were studying in the United States and Europe. They had the United States are the United States and Europe. They had the United States are the United States and Europe. They had the United States are the United States are the United States and Europe. They had the United States are the United State

New York Times Service PESHAWAR, Pakistan - For nearly a decade, this frontier city of densely packed mud houses skewered by narrow lan suburbs of pastel-hued homes and streets crowded with four-wheel drive vehicles and donkey carts, was home to spies, military planners, guerrilla commanders and wouldbe political leaders, all intent on driving out the Soviet Army.

But it became, as well, the home, and gateway to Alghanistan, for thousands of fervent Islamic warriors from Libya, Iraq, Egypt and Sudan. And among the ranks of these, it now appears certain, came some of the men, and much of the inspiration, for the bomhing of the World Trade Center in New York in February.

"The Afghan jihad became the 'Interna-

rional of the Muslim world." said Hamid Gul, a retired Pakistani general who, from 1987 to 1989, headed the country's Interservice Intelligence, the agency that funneled \$3 billion in U.S. money and weapons to Alghan guerrillas. "It became an ideological obses-

liberal ideas, but they saw that Western liberalism was not the answer for what they were looking for. They tried to discover themselves. The instrument for discovery was the

"For them," he continued, "it was not a battle for territory like it was for the Afghans. It was not their prime aim. For them it was a religious duty."
Western intelligence officials now believe

that at least several of those involved in the bombing of the World Trade Center emerged from the ranks of these radical Arabs. It is also now clear that Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, the man who has emerged as the spiritual patron of those involved in the bombings, was also the spiritual guide to

many of the Arabs who passed through Paki-One of the Arabs who came to Peshawar, Mohammed Shawki Islambouli, the brother of Khalid Al-Islambouli, who was one of the assassins of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, has been in Pakistan for years, moving back

1990 when he was there for six Islambouli was his host.

"Islambouli is from the Islamic Group, said Rahimullah Yusufzai, a journalist in Pakistan who covered the war in Alghanistan, referring to a militant Islamic group in Egypt that has boasted of attacks on Egyptian officials and Western tourists. lonked after Abdel Rahman when he was here. He used to arrange dinners in his hon-

Ahmed Zaidan, an Egyptian journalist who lives in Peshawar, has reported on the

activities of the Islamic Group. They made many videocassettes that they passed around," he said. "They made one on how they killed Sadat. These are all people who cannot go back to their country. Most of

them are Egyptians, Iraqis or Libyans."

This week, however, Mr. Zaidan said that all the followers of Sheikh Abdel Rahman had left Peshawar. "I don't know of any who are left," be said. "I'm not seeing anybody."

## U.S. Fears Pollution From Mexican Power Plant to buy the 1,400-megawatt plant along with a Mexican mining commissible in the United States could missible in the United States could to Congress this fall so that it can

By Tim Golden

New York Times Service
MEXICO CITY — The \$1.6 hillion sale to private investors of a huge thermoelectric power plant in northern Mexico has been thrown into doubt by concerns that pollution from the plant could hlow over the border into a national park in

The future of the nearly complet ed plant, which Mexico had bailed as a first, shining example of its 12 years ago by President Ronald effort to privatize the generation of Reagan, The Associated Press remired in political hargaining tied to the North American Free Trade Agreement, officials said.

Officials of the Mexican govern ment and Mission Energy Co., the American concern that negotiated

pany, insisted there was still no conclusive evidence that its emissions would degrade air quality in Big Bend National Park, 120 miles (195 kilometers) northwest in the direction of the prevailing winds, as the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency fears. But both sides say concerns about pollution across the border have been enough to generate a wave of American pressure for the plant to be refitted to meet not only the emissions standards of Mexico and the World Bank, which was to help finance the project, but something approaching the higher standards of the U.S. agency as well. Equipment to reduce the emis-

\$300 million. Mission executives said. That is much more than Mission and its majority partner, Grupo Accrero del Norte, said they would spend before renegotiating the 30-year contract to sell most of the electricity to Mexico's stateowned utility. The struggle over the plant, known as Carbon II, underscores both how sharply the pressure to "barmonize" Mexican environ-

mental standards with those of the United States has risen during the American debate over the trade agreement and the complications of doing so. The Clinton administration is

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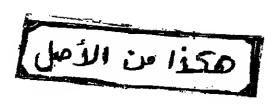
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# How Big Was the 'Army' of East German Spies?

#### By Rick Atkinson

BERLIN - Once, not so long ago, espionage had a certain cachet. The hours were long, but the pay was good. The work, if a bit unsavory, seemed exciung and significant. even glamorous. Above all, being a spy seemed a calling for

But perhaps oot. In Cold War Germany, it oow appears, spies may have been almost as common as butchers and bakers — or journalists and politicians. Every week there are new investigations, allegations and arrests.

The latest cloak and dagger uproar was touched off last month when Bernd Schmidbauer, coordinator of intelligence agencies for Chancellor Helmut Kohl, announced that prosecutors would be given a list of West Germans alleged to have spied for the old East German Ministry for State Security — the ootorious Stasi. Mr. Schmidbauer said the evidence included files on about 2,000 "moles," a veritable army of spies widely believed to include husiness people, political leaders, scientists and journalists.

As oames have leaked ioto the press of those purportedly the political mudslinging has grown ever doll Scharping, leader of the opposition

Social Democrats, accused Mr. Kohl's chancellery of selective leaks, adding. "There is no respect for citizens' inno-

Mr. Kohl's parliamentary whip. Jürgen Rüttgers, fired back, "Isn't it odd that Rudolf Scharping is so upset about the Stasi spy files? Why is he trying to divert attention? One is tempted to think this is someone putting on a shoe that

The chancellor himself tried to calm things with a state-ment from his vacation home in Austria. All Stasi files "are being evaluated in a just and legal way," he said. "For me it is self-evident that these documents should not be used for political party husiness."

A survey published Wednesday by the weekly newspaper Die Woche indicated that two-thirds of all Germans favor an amnesty for spyiog prior to reunification. Without such a amnesty for spyrog prior to reunification. Without such a pardon, the documents could trigger a round of spy cases even higger than those after the collapse of East Germany, when about 200 agents were exposed.

Also unclear is the means by which these particular Stasi files arrived in Bonn. Diligent East German record-keepers amassed about 200 kilometers of records as part of the

pervasive internal surveillance that was conducted for de-cades. Those documents represent the work of about half a million "unofficial co-workers," as the spy agency called ordinary East German citizens pressed into duty as snitches ordinary cast Garman charms present into an against friends, neighbors and even relatives.

But the Stasi's foreign intelligence files were supposedly destroyed before remification. Some have speculated that copies were first passed to the Soviet KGB and that the Russian government, eager to curry favor with Mr. Kohl's government, subsequently shipped them to Bonn.

Yet the deputy head of Russian intelligence, Vyacheslav Trubnikov, told Stern magazine recently that Moscow was out the source. That has led to speculation that the documents actually came from the Central Intelligence Agency, which somehow bought them. A CIA spokesman offered a simple "no comment."

No one doubts that the files are potentially explosive, particularly with federal and state elections coming next year. Although the Social Democrats were considered especially vulnerable because of their close ties to the Soviet bloc during the days of detente in the 1970s, the shadow falls

## Berlin Wall Memorial Stalled government had confiscated from his parish de-

## By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

BERLIN - Plans to build a memorial to people killed trying to flee across the Berlin Wall have been blocked by a church that says it owns the site. The dispute came as researchers released documents showing that at least 588 people had died

while seeking to escape East Germany, far more Human-rights groups had planned to erect the than known earlier. monument on Bernauer Street, where several peo-ple were killed. City officials backed the plan, and

the federal government agreed to pay all costs.

Plans called for building the monument in what
was once known as the "death strip" separating East Berlin and West Berlin.
When the wall was razed in 1990 and 1991, a

section at Bernauer Street was left intact so it could

This week, however, the pastor of a Lutheran church near Bernauer Street said that part of the strip was land that the Communist East German be included in a monument.

cades ago. He said the church wented it. "Our property was taken from us," the Rever-end Martin-Michael Passauer said. "Graves of war victims were simply flattened. We are all for a monument, but not on our cemetery."

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Sponsors of the project say they will press ahead with their plans. They hope that the church's protests can be overruled, or that some comproprotests can be overruled. mise can be reached.

"Isn't this the natural place to remember victims who died at the wall?" asked Helmut Trotnow, director of the German Historical Museum. "After all, it was on Bernauer Street where the largest number of people were killed."

Disputes over ownership of land are common in Eastern Germany. The former Communist govern-ment seized thousands of buildings and parcels of land without compensation. Courts have ruled that in most cases the former owners have the right to

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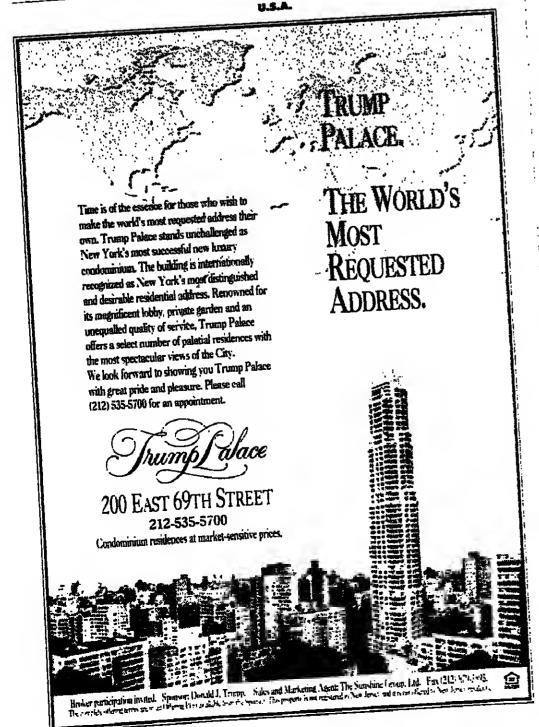
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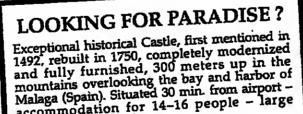
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## Phnom Penh Tells Troops to Retaliate

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PHNOM PENH — The Cambodisn government has ordered its soldiers to retaliate against continned Khmer Rouge attacks, a senior military official said Thursday.

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Nhenk Bun Chhay, deputy com-mander in chief of the Cambodian armed forces, said his soldiers had been ordered to fight back against the guerrilla group in the central province of Kompong Thom and the northern provinces of Siem Reap and Preah Vibear.

The Khmer Rouge doesn't really intend to pursue national recon-ciliation," he said. "The Khmer Rouge continues to fight us, exploding bridges and roads. The government ordered us to retali-

In the biggest attack this week overnment soldiers advanced on a Khmer Rouge position in Kom-pong Thom Province, killing 18 guerrillas, arresting 73 and wound-

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said. One government soldier was killed and a number were injured in the attack, he said.

Government soldiers also have been attacking the Khmer Rouge in Presh Vihear Province, where the guernilia group recently sezzed a border checkpoint controlled by

the government.
The Khmer Rouge, which controls about 20 percent of Cambo-dia, has said it would be willing to join Phnom Penh's new national army and permit access to its territory if given an advisory role in the

But the government has said it will not consider the proposal until the Khmer Rouge stops attacking its forces.

Meanwhile, the co-leaders of Cambodia's coalition government arrived in Thailand on Thursday for three days of talks.
Prince Norodom Ranariddh and

Finn Sen were to meet with the Thai prime minister, Chuan Leekpai, on Priday. Officials traveling with the Cambodians said border issues would be among the topics discussed. (AP. Reuters)



## Hosokawa Favors Anti-Nuclear Pact

TOKYO-Prime Minister Morihito Hosokawa favors an indefinite extension of the Nuclear Nooproliferation Treaty and expects to win over opponents within his governing coalition, his top aide said

Thursday. We are making progress in building a consensus within the coalition to back an extension with no limits, something that the prime minister has said he supports, said Masayoshi Takemura, the chief

cabinet secretary. "We will coordinate the views of our partners and announce a final decision next week." he said.

The previous government, con-trolled by the Liberal Democratic Party, had been reluctant to agree to an indefinite extension of the treaty, which is due to terminate in 1995. Some Liberal Democrats, fearing a possible ouclear threat from North Korea, want Japan to have the option of developing its

own ouclear weapons. Officials in the Social Democratic Party, part of Mr. Hosokawa's coalition, advise caution for reasons opposite to those espoused by Liberal Democrats. The Socialists, who have long opposed nuclear

power and the possession of nuclear arms, think the treaty does not go far enough. They favor Japan's

sceking stricter regulations to prevent nuclear proliferation in the Asian region and the Third World. Meanwhile, an opinion poll released Thursday indicated that three out of four Japanese approve

of their oew prime minister, a rec-ord rating for a head of government entering office in Japan. The daily Mainichi Shimbun, reporting on the first survey of voters since Mr. Hosokawa was sworn in on Monday, said his approval rai-ing stood at 75 percent.

When the former prime minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, was elected to the post in 1991, he had an approval rating of 31 percent. His predecessor, Toshiki Kaifu, had the same poor showing in 1989.

Only 9 percent of those surveyed said they disapproved of Mr. Ho-sokawa and his cabioet, while 14 percent expressed no opinion. Even among staunch Liberal Democratic supporters. Mr. Hosokawa received an approval rating of 59

The relephooe survey questioned about 1,000 voters nationwide.

## U.S. Troops Clash With Aidid Backers

Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia - This dent. jittery capital was put further on edge Friday after hundreds of sup-porters of the fugitive warland Monammed Farrah Aidid began pelting a U.S. Army patrol with rocks and the Americans responded by firing automatic weapons and ap-parently spraying the Somalis with mace, according to witnesses and

U.S. military officials said no one was hurt, and they denied suggestions that the American soldiers deliberately had tried to provoke the Somais or break up a pro-

But coming after the slaying on Sunday of four American soldiers by a remote-controlled bomb, and widespread expectation that a U.S. retaliatory strike may be imminent, the incident served to heighten ten-

Shortly after the incident, Somalis came to a hotel where foreign journalists stay, bringing with them, three bandaged and bloody young men whom they asserted had been shot and wounded by the American troops. But journalists were skepti. the

Major David Stockwell of the U.S. Army, the UN military spokesman in Somalia, said the three-vehicle American patrol was on a routine mission from the capital's suport and was unaware the

pro-Aidid rally was taking place.

- When the unit commander gave the order to pass around a barricade and drive through the center of the rally, the Americans were attacked with stones and heard sevoral shots fired, he said.

However, several journalists on hand covering the rally, including a cameraman for Renters television who shot a videotape, said that the first shots, had came from the American troops brandishing their M-16s, and that some Somalis in the crowd had fired back. KETTH B. RICHBURG

M Italy to Shift Troops Italy, citing differences with the Nations over the peacekeeping mission in Somalia, said on Thursday that, it would move its Stroops from Mogadishu to locations north of the capital, Reuters

## QUAGMIRE: Somalia Misstep

Continued from Page 1 disarmament. They desperately wanted us to do it. And we repeatedly said we're not going to take it

As a result, Mr. Oakley said, the United Nations never made any serious long-term plan for disarming the country, and there was a "missed opportunity" to begin the process while 28,000 U.S. troops were in Somalia.

By concentrating strictly on feeding famine victims, and confis-cating weapons only in the limited "famine zone" under control of U.S. forces, the Americans were able to leave in May with a Somali success story: The famine was broken, food was flowing freely and U.S. forces had suffered only two combat deaths.

Since then, however, UN troops, including Americans, have got bogged down in the shooting war that the United States had managed to avoid.

The irony is that the Bush administration's successful attempt to keep U.S. soldiers from getting killed eight months ago has led to their being killed under President Mr. Oakley and others involved in the Somalia intervention from its

the UN operation today, and a rea-

Aidid, is that the new UN policymakers in Mogadishu have not been as deft at mixing political negotiation with military action.

The UN envoy, Jonathan Howe, a retired U.S. Navy officer, refused to meet directly with General Aidid for the most part. Mr. Oakley's replacement, Robert Gossende, similarly kept his distance. The more isolated the warlord felt, the more strident became the anti-United Nations rhetoric broadcast on his Mogadishu radio station.

During the U.S.-led operation, General Aidid occasionally tried to pose a military challenge, and each time the warlord and his militia were slapped down hard.

"We suppressed it because we intimidated them," said a senior U.S. Marine officer in Somalia during the U.S.-led interventioo. They knew what kind of a response they would get from its.
And it wouldn't he proportional."
The United Nations, by contrast,

has responded to General Aidid's attacks by retreating. After a June 5 ambush killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers, UN patrols virtually disappeared from the streets. Today, the 13,000 UN troops in Mogadishu stay largely confined behind the high walls and barbed wire of their fortified compound, leaving Somali gunmen in control of entire neighborhoods. inception say one of the failings of son for its showdown with General

#### **Protest Over Military Rule** Cripples Key Nigeria Cities denual election that was to return Nigeria to civilian rule after a de-

LAGOS - A stay-al-home protest against military rule in Nigeria crippled Lagos and some other southwestern cities Thursday but seemed to have had little effect in the north and on the country's oil

Lagos, Nigeria's commercial center, was almost deserted except for armed policemen at strategic points. Security forces patrolled oearly empty streets, and belicop-ters hovered above the city. Most

banks and shops were closed. Human rights groups called the three-day general strike, beginning Thursday, to oppose the govern-ment of General Ibrahim Babangida, who voided the June 12 presi-

tests as a success. Nigeria's second largest city. Ibadan, 120 kilometers (75 miles) north of Lagos, was also virtually at a standstill, residents said.

cade of military dictatorship.

The organizers, the Campaign for Democracy, described the pro-

Doubts about General Babangi da's promise to return the country to democracy have thrown Nigeria into its gravest political crisis in 23 Lagos and the Yoruba-speaking

southwest are the home ground of Moshood K.O. Abiola, a businessman who is widely believed to have won the June election.

## Some in Japan Are Worried About Overdoing Apologies

TOKYO - Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's acknowledgment of Tokyo's World War II responsibilities has triggered a backlash in Japan, fearful of renewed compensation demands from

Nationalist sentiments are cropping up three days before the 48th anniversary of the end of the war, which claimed 20 millioo Asian lives while killing 3 million Japanese soldiers.

The Sankei Shimbun, a nationwide conservative daily, in an editorial Thursday lashed out against moves to "convict Japan based on ooe-sided interpretation of history." "We do oot want our children to inherit fact-distorting historical

views," the paper said, arguing that the former Soviet Union unilaterally attacked Japan and that the war led to Asian bberation from Mr. Hosokawa said in his first news conference Tuesday that

Japan waged a war or aggression.

"I admit it was a wrong war," he said in what was the most frank acknowledgment of war atrocities by a Japanese prime minister.

## BEAUTY: Manila Crusader Meets His Match in the Sultanate of Brunei

headlines." But the sharpest reac-

tion came from the parents of a 19-year-old actress-model, Ruffa Gutierrez, a recent beauty pageant winner scheduled to compete in the Miss World contest in South Africa Her father, the actor Eddie Gu-tierrez, challenged Mr. Maceda to a

fistfight, while her mother, Annabelle Rama, called him a pimp.
Sultan Muda Hassanal Bolkiah

of Brunei, a tiny country on the oorthern coast of Borneo, is ranked by Fortune magazine as the world's richest man, with reputed assets of \$37 billion. According to a 1989 biography by James Bartholomew. the sultan and his brothers had

policies, which forbid alcohol and villas built with private beaches where they could have parties, as well as the parties held in the pal-

public singing and dancing. But his younger brothers, Jefri, the finance minister, and Sufri, who holds oo through the night. Women from various parts of the world were flown to take part."

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## Russians and Japanese

Four barren islands in the Kuril chain stand between Russia and Japan. A reformist Russian government is reluctant to return them for fear of stirring nationalist reaction at home. Without a commitment to their return. Japan is withholding substantial aid and investment that could propel Russia down the road to reform and recovery. The impasse is not in America's interest. Washington wants its longtime ally Japan to regain what is rightfully Japan's, the islands that Stalin seized at the end of World War II; and it needs Japanese capital to help Russia's economy.

With Washington's encouragen new government in Tokyo could break the impasse. Tokyo could cough up more aid now and pledge a package of economic investment, promising to deliver it once Russia agrees to return the islands eventually. Limiting U.S. naval operations in the area could soften Russian military objections.
In 1956, Nikita Khrushchev offered to re-

turn the smaller two of the four islands with the signing of a peace treaty, but he withdrew the offer in 1960 when the United States and Japan renewed their security treaty. In 1987 and 1988, Mikhail Gorbachev informally tried to revive the two-island formula hut Japan was unwilling to accept that without some acknowledgment of Japanese sovereignty over the other two. It refused to offer

But in March 1991, Ichiro Ozawa, then secretary-general of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, informally discussed an exchange of \$26 billion in aid for eventual reversion of the islands. Now that Mr. Ozawa is the power behind the new Japanese government, he could officially put that offer back on the table.

Efforts by the Russian Foreign Ministry to hridge the gap with Japan have run afoul of Russian nationalists, especially in the military, who fulminate about the loss of empire. That has discouraged initiatives from Japan. Washington could encourage Japan to come up with more aid now, similar to the

\$50 million that Tokyo is providing to help Moscow dismantle its nuclear arsenal. Giving aid in advance, far from weakening Japan's leverage, would avoid the appearance of trying to buy the islands that so infuriates Washington can also reassure Russian admirals who fear that the U.S. Navy could use

the islands to pen their nuclear-armed submarines in the Sea of Okhotsk, The United States can pledge to slow the tempo of its naval operations in the area and avoid provocative maneuvers.

The United States has much to gain by hrokering a deal that moves relations between Russia and Japan off the rocks.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Millions of Land Mines**

The unique and demonic feature of land mines, which combatants scattered across a dozen or more Third World battlefields during the Cold War, is that when the war is over and all the other guns are silent, the antipersonnel mines are still there. They sit by the tens of millions in what were once the farflung contested areas of East-West conflict but are now the habitats, fields and roads of the rural population. They explode by the thousands, taking lives, shearing off limbs, imposing immense medical costs, impeding the normalization of country life and the very rehabilitation of the country itself in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Somalia, Mozambique and elsewhere.

Senator Patrick Leahy crossed paths with a young Honduran victim of an errant antipersonnel mine nearly 10 years ago and came away a confirmed crusader against these wicked devices. It is a cause that needs every champion it can enlist. The senator has paid special attention to enacting a moratorium on the export of these weapons by way of slowing other exporters and stigmatizing the use of mines. A 12-year-old international treaty -

professes to ban land mines, but does not reach to civil wars and implicitly sanctions those mines that do not inflict civilian injury "excessive in relation to the concrete and direct military advantage anticipated." This deeply flawed treaty badly needs to be revisited. Formerly an instrument of war between

signed but not ratified by the United States -

uniformed armies, mines came into wide use in "people's" or guerrilla wars as a cheap way to depopulate whole areas so as to deny the other side easy access to civilian sanctuary. This is the use of land mines that requires most to be condemned and repudiated in the wars of the post-Cold War era. Poor countries are the most vulnerable scenes of the practice and are most in need of legal, political and other defenses against it. Meanwhile, more must be done to provide the old maps — and care for the ever expanding lists of victims, New priority must be given to the search for a low-cost, easily applied technology to find and clear the millions and millions of mines one innocent step away from detonation.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## A Coarsening of Politics

"I was not made for the job or public spotlight of public life in Washington," Vin-cent Foster wrote sometime before he com-mitted suicide, "Here ruining people is considered sport." These are the hard words of a man near the edge. But the note released on Tuesday from the late White House lawyer

cannot easily be dismissed. take his own life - such a choice can never be fully understood from the outside. But his words cannot fail to force political people (a group that includes journalists) to examine

what they routinely do, especially to each other. There has been a coarsening of political life involving a sharp decline of trust — hy the governed in their leaders, by politicians in each other, by journalists in those who serve in government. Trust did not ebh because people made some abstract decision to stop trusting each other. Real events encouraged mistrust. If politicians lie or trim or cover up often enough, press and citizenry will begin mistrusting what they are told and doubting all who hold public jobs — including the honest people. If politicians expect foes to engage in viciousness and slander, the natural reaction is to shoot first and leave questions

about decency to later.

To take a public official's word at face value is to risk being deceived. To run a campaign that stays on the high road is to risk defeat. In this climate, even honest mistakes by govern-

spiracies or criminal acts. There is no simple escape from this unwholesome cycle. Even in the case of the White House travel office, which so troubled Mr. Foster, there were legitimate concerns over how the administration handled the matter - whether it accused former employees of then called in the FBI to help save itself from embarrassment. Mr. Foster's note shows how deep his own mistrust ran. He accuses the FBI of lying, and the press of "covering up the illegal benefits they received from the travel staff." He charges that the White House Ushers Office "plotted to have excessive costs incurred" on White House renovations just to

embarrass Hillary Rodham Clinton. In saying these things, Mr. Foster was re-flecting more than his own fury. Other officials in the Clinton White House have also raised questions about the press's motives in the travel office story and the loyalty of White House staff members who served Republican presi-

dents. Mistrust runs along a two-way street. Vincent Foster was a talented man who came to Washington to do good. His personal fate arouses an ineffable sadness. But he was right to say before he died that the meanness of public life transcended his own situation. The cycle of mistrust hurts not only individ-

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### uals, hut democracy itself.

Other Comment

#### Chile Will Have to Face Its Past

In the 17 years of Augusto Pinochet's dictatorship, many Chileans were killed or disap-peared after being detained by the military government's security forces. There has not been an open inquiry into the events; until Chileans know the truth there is no assurance

such atrocities won't happen again. More than 1,000 disappearances have been documented from 1973 to at least 1990. Victims' families demand an inquiry to fix respon-

sibility, and then punishment for the guilty. In fairness, however, it should be noted that President Patricio Avlwin --- whose democratically elected civilian government came to power in 1990 - must walk a political tightrope in confronting this issue. A Christian Democrat who opposed the Pinochet regime, Mr. Aviwin may be personally inclined to

answer the hard questions asked by the relatives, human rights groups and leftist parties. But at the same time he must appease the military and Mr. Pinochet, who remains influential in military circles, and their rightist supporters. And Mr. Aylwin must assure public opinion that justice can be done without reopening old wounds and deepening political divisions as December's elections approach.

Because be is aware that leaning too heavily on the military isn't wise, Mr. Aylwin has offered to form a commission of government and military representatives to study the cases of those missing. The Chilean armed forces must be on notice that they now answer to the civilian authorities elected by the people. Chileans will not be able to move forward with their revived democracy without facing their history honestly and directly.

- Los Angeles Times.



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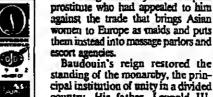
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## Link China's Trade Status to Arms Sales, Not Rights

WASHINGTON — Although candidate
Bill Clinton promised to make the fight
against nuclear and chemical weapons a top priority, the president appears, at least thus far, to be giving the issue short shrift.

In the proliferation arena, moreover, the administration finds itself trapped in a special

dilemma regarding China. Most senior intelligence officials agree that there is sufficient proof that China bas shipped

On proliferation, the U.S. is trapped in a dilemma regarding China.

M-11 intermediate-range missiles to Pakistan, thereby violating an international arms control accord — the Missile Technology Control Regime — hy which Beijing said it would abide. To explain the seriousness of the M-11 sale, it is necessary only to note that the missiles in question can carry nuclear warheads. Senior Chinese and Pakistani officials have denied that the transfer of M-11s has taken place. But U.S. intelligence officials remain unassuaged. Now the United States has spotted a Chinese ship on the high seas bound for Iran, carrying

By Lally Weymouth

Iran. Beijing's response has been to deny that the ship is carrying the potentially deadly cargo. This is not the first time Iran has benefited from Chinese arms sales. China sold Iran key components for nuclear weapons development. Indeed, one U.S. official says that without help from China, Iran's nuclear program would be

set back 10 years. Why does China insist on helping a rogue state like Iran — a country that represents a direct threal to U.S. interests? Iran sponsors Hezbollah, which many experts consider the world's most professional terrorist organiza-

tion. The question plagues official Washington. Senators Claiborne Pell, a Democrat, and Jesse Helms, a Republican, have sent Secretary of State Warren Christopher a classified letter - an unusual event in view of its bipartisan provenance—stating their concerns about six Chinese arms deals. The existence of this letter suggests that China's proliferation efforts may go well beyond what is in the public domain. Greed appears to be the driving force behind Beijing's frenetic activity in this realm. Indeed, the proceeds from the arms sales line the pockets of the sons and daughters of the country's ruling elite; they head the companies responsi-hie for the pernicious but profitable transactons of key ingredients for manufacturing mus-tard and nerve gases. At present, the Yin He is in the vicinity of the Strait of Hormuz. Washington tions. These young people are not the only ones who stand to gain. Chinese generals also profit personally, according to a top U.S. official. Moreover, a large amount of money generated has been negotiating with the Chinese govern-ment to ensure that the cargo does not reach

by the arms sales goes to the Chinese military for weapons modernization.

Alarmed by the increasingly flagrant pattern of Chinese arms violations, Mr. Christopher met the Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, in late July in Singapore to warn him that Chinese missile exports to Pakistan might prompt U.S. sanctions.

Shortly thereafter, the undersecretary of state for international security affairs, Lynn Davis, went to Beijing to discuss the increasingly tense situation with the Chinese leaders. The ninese, however, refused even to discuss the M-11 sales in a serious way; Ms. Davis came away empty-handed.

As things stand, it is up to the Clinton administration to determine whether China actually transferred M-11 missiles or related technology to Pakistan. If it should reach an affirmative conclusion, that would automatically trigger congressionally mandated sanctions on the ese companies involved in the transfer.

In 1991, confronted with irrefutable proof that China had sold Pakistan missile techno-logy that violated arms cantrol guidelines, the Bush administration rendered such a verdict. It led immediately to U.S. sanctions on two Chinese companies and on one Pakistani government entity involved in the sale. The Bush administration was forced to act in accordance with a sanctions law on missile sales passed by Congress in October 1990 over admi objections. Then, in March 1992, China agreed to abide by the accord's guidelines; in response, Washington lifted the sanctions.

The Clinton administration has maintained 1 that the evidence is strong — but not conclusive 3 chough to act against China. U.S. business interests are pushing Mr. Clinton toward a softer line e on China. Businessmen point out that China will es soon be a key market for U.S. exports.

Washington needs to define a simple andse successful policy toward China. But the admin by istration appears divided. It is chastising Chir-for selling Pakistan advanced missiles and for shipping deadly chemical ingredients to Ira-On the other hand, it is preparing to approthe sale of a supercomputer to China - 1700 f product that Beijing has long sought, Althou peaceful purposes, it is no secret in Washingte that supercomputers are often used to targ that ballistic missiles and to verify, without testing whether nuclear warheads will explode.

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until Beijing stops selling ballistic missibate
Pakistan and shroping chemical precursors,
rogue states like Iran.

Perhaps the best tactic for the administ is would be to link next year's extension of if avored-nation trade status for China to nese proliferation practices. Today the linked, largely, to human rights violation impossible to impose American human standards on the Chinese, but it may pro easier to force some changes in prolife 35 practices via most-favored-nation trade state

The Washington Post.

## A Killing Spree, 'Just for Whatever'

N EW YORK — Denver's long season of violence and sorrow beean in May when an infant just 10 months old was struck hy a builet at the polar bear exhibit of the Denver Zoo. Anthorities do not know who fired the bullet, which grazed the baby's head and shattered an inno-

cent family outing.
The boy survived, but the mayhom
in and around Denver was under way and much worse was to come.

Since then a 6-year-old boy was wounded when he got trapped in a shoot-out between the occupants of two speeding cars, A 4-year-old boy in Thornton, a Denver suburb, was wounded in a so-called drive-by shooting. A man was murdered and his wife was kidnapped and assaulted by gang members who apparently wanted to steal their car. A 3year-old playing jacks on his aunt's porch was shot in the arm. Two motorists, one in suburban Arapahoe County, were shot and killed for reasons that were obvious to no one.

One of the motorists was a 27year-old schoolteacher, Lori Anne Lowe. When asked why she had been shot, a Colorado official re-plied, "Just for whatever," Young killers don't need much in

the way of motives. With guns as easy to come by as Popsicles, and in an atmosphere of ever weakening moral restraints, large numbers of

By Bob Herbert

kids have enthusiastically embraced the concept of hlowing away anothrhuman being "just for whatever."

Pope John Paul II and President
Bill Clinton were meeting in Deaver
on Thursday at World Youth Day
ceremonies. It was a perfect platform for a discussion of these pro-

blems, but both men are primarily concerned with other things. The pope is dealing with continuing controversies over abortion, birth control and priests accused of child molestation. The president is gearing up for a politi-cal fight over health care reform.

Meanwhile the carnage grows. It is no longer rare for principals, teachers or students to die by gunfire. The murder of Lori Anne Lowe, for example, was simply a violent echo of the murder of Audient echo. drey Chasen, a junior high school teacher who was shot to death in her car while waiting for a traffic light in

the Bronx in January 1992. Last December an elementary school principal in Brooklyn, Patrick Daly, was shot to death in cross fire when a gun battle erupted on the grounds of a housing project.
Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles
— each has its horror stories. Stu-

dents getting shot is commonplace.

It is estimated that 270,000 students carry guns to school each day. The violence is just out of con-

trol," said Governor Roy Romer of Colorado, who has called a special session of the state legislature to consider, among other things, gun control for teenagers and children. The governor explained that in Colorado there is no state law banning guns for anybody." He added:
"If you're a 10-year-old, in terms of
state law, you can have a gun in your
possession so long as it's showing.
You can't conceal it."

He said Denver and some other municipalities had imposed local gun regulations, "but they're sporadic, and you really can't juil someone on a municipal ordinance — you can fine them but you can't jail them."

The availability of guns is a big part of the problem, but there are so many other factors. Families have deteriorated, disintegrated. Girls too young to see R-rated movies are having their second and third children. Boys growing up without fa-thers and with children for mothers learn in the street how to behave. Poverty, welfare and drugs have

corroded the soul of urban America, and neither the government nor the people most affected have put up anything like a valiant fight. The culture of violence, throughout the country, has been promoted



A handgun on every pot, an AK-47 in every garage.

and exploited to such an extent that it is as common as the pollution in the air, and more deadly. Racism has continued to handicap, alienate and enrage lange segments of the society, and the country remains un-willing to honestly view the consequences. And on and on.

In the end, the problem of violence is a problem of values. Ameriting up a "summit" meeting to deal with some of the problems in Denver. As violence is everybody's problem, maybe it is time for a national summit to get people started on the

long road to a cease-fire.

That would take leadership, of course, which has been in speciacularly short supply on all fronts.

.The New York Times.

## Thailand: Business at the Center of a Complex Regional Web

ANGKOK — The UN Trans tional Authority in Cambodia is winding down, and with it the perception of Cambdodia as an inter-national problem involving the major powers. Cambodia as the willing surrogate of Cold War era struggles ceased a while ago. Its role as proving ground for UN peacekeeping and

problem solving has been overshad-owed by equally intractable problems in Bosnia and Somalia. But it is not simply a question of leaving Cambodia to the Cambodians, whether to make peace or con-tinue slaughtering each other. Cam-bodia remains a piece in regional struggles for power and influence in mainland Southeast Asia. As with Lebanon, it is often hard

to know whether its neighbors regard its achievement of peace, unity and prosperity as in their own strategic interest or not. It is only one part of a enmplex regional web, the center of which is Thailand.

PARIS — I met the late King Baudouin of Belgium one evening in the spring of 1955, in im-mense and stilling heat, on a river-boat off Stanleyville, in what then was the Belgian Congo. He was

was the beginn congo. The was slight, shy, inarticulate, engaged in a royal apprenticeship that would be decisive for his reign, as well as for the monarchy in Belgium and possi-hly for Belgium itself.

His trip to the Congo was his first

major undertaking as king and was looked upon as a test of his capacity to deal with the banal yet crucial pomposities of royal visits, with their

demand for tactful reassurance to the

unregenerate colonialists, liberal re-

formists and demanders of immedi-

ate decolonization among the Belgian

community in the Congo and among the Congolese elite itself. The trip presaged tragedy for the Congo — now Zaire. Five years later Baudouin

presided over its independence, from which it has never recovered.

However, at home, his Congo voy-

age was a great success. His subsequent reign over a Belgium reduced to

its European proportions and commit-ted to the European Community was a

major force in keeping the fractured country united. It displayed qualities

he had demonstrated in the Congo,

being extremely discreet, devotedly Catholic and also committed to unex-

pected charities and interventions on

His funeral Mass last Saturday in-

cluded tributes to his actions on behalf

of immigrants and AIDS victims, and

the moving testimony of a Filipina

ehalf of the excluded.

By Philip Bowring

Vietnam may be the most popu-lous of the states of the region, and may still have the strongest forces. increasingly the key player is Thailand, with its combination of economic power and a close rela-tionship with China.

Vietnam's occupation experience in Cambodia was painful. Its priority now lies in getting its economy on a path that eventually brings it up to Thailand's level, a process likely to take two decades. Meanwhile its security concerns increasingly focus not on its land border with China, or on having a puppet government in Phnom Penh, but on how to protect its oil wells and island claims in the South China Sea against China's pretensions, backed as they now are by a powerful navy and long-range aircraft.
Thailand meanwhile is expanding its influence northward. Laos, once

had been forced to abdicate. Leo-

pold had surrendered Belgium un-

conditionally to the Germans in May 1940, remaining in Belgium

while the government went to Lon-

don to carry on the resistance.

The Germans took the king with them as they retreated in 1944, and

although a commission of inquiry de-clared Leopold innocent of collabo-

ration, a referendum in 1950 showed only 58 percent of Belgians in favor of his return. He nonetheless came

hack, but strikes and public disorder,

and the refusal of the Socialist Party

to recognize him as king, compelled him to delegate his powers to Bau-douin, then 20 years old, and to abdi-

The monarchy was left in question.

with the country increasingly divided not only along conventional political lines but by the hostility of the newly

prosperous Dutch-speaking Flemish

against the French-speaking Wal-loons who in the past had dominated

the country's economy and politics.

two communities has seemed close to

putting an end to Belgium. Baudouin died a few weeks after the passage of

legislation to make Belgium a federal

state, which many think will shortly lead to separate Walloon and Flem-

ish states. (There is a small German-

speaking minority as well; the new king, Albert II, younger brother of Baudouin, took his cath on Monday

in three languages.)
Baudouin's funeral proved a mo-

mentous political phenomenon be-cause it contradicted this idea that

the Belgians want Belgium ended. It

made it necessary now to ask whether

Belgium's political class has not be-

come separated from fundamental Belgian popular opinion. The enormous public tribute to Baudouin has

generally been taken as a plebiscite in

This mutual hostility between the

cate a year later.

increasingly under the power of Thai money - sometimes to its own detriment, as corrupt Lao officials allow Thais to engage in illegal logging and mining. Geography always fied Laos closer to Thailand than to Victnam.

Now a bridge across the Mekong, linking northeast Thailand to the Lao capital and being built with Austra-lian aid, will further strengthen links. Lightly populated but resource-nich Laos will have opportunities for getting rich fast, but also perhaps find its ever. Laos is not so much an economic opportunity as just a place on the road to southern China. Road

For many Thai businessmen, howimprovements under way, especially in northern Laos, will facilitate trade between northern Thailand and China's Yunnan Province, whose is influence northward Laos, once capital, Kumming, is as close to aligned by ideology with Vietnam, is Bangkok as to Hong Kong. Since

favor of unity. In the days leading up to the funeral, a tenth of the entire population of Belgium stood patient-ly in line, at times for 10 to 12 hours,

in order to file by Baudouin's coffin. On Saturday, more than 3 million of the total 10 million Belgians were in

Brussels for the funeral ceremonies.

The Belgian state is one more that suffers from its history. It came into

existence in 1831 after centuries dur-

ing which Burgundy, Austria, Spain and France fought for control of the

low countries. After Napoleon's de-

feat, the Catholic lowland provinces were given to the Protestant Nether-lands monarchy. They rebelled in 1830 and gained independence in 1831.

Long experience of foreign domi-

nation created the hostility to central

government that has marked Belgium ever since. Loyalty has gone instead to family, church and linguistic com-munity — and, as the last few days

have shown, to the monarchy.

A Louvain University sociologist,

Jan Kerkhofs, has periodically car-

ried out surveys of the values of his

fellow Belgians (as well as of other

Europeans) and has discovered in

Belgium something he himself has found surprising. Despite the linguis-

tic and regional conflict that has dominated Belgian politics for gener-

ations, and the drift toward separa-

tion, a Belgian consensus nonetheless

exists on fundamental values, shared

with neither the Dutch nor the French. The Kerkhofs surveys show that

the Flemish and Walloons are closes

logether in their value judgments

than either the Dutch-speaking

Flemish with the Dutch, or the

French-speaking Walloons with the

French. This fundamental unity is

what the extraordinary popular re-sponse to Baudouin's funeral demon-

strated — and is in some measure

Baudouin's achievement, Belgium's

Belgium: Separatism Made to Look Less Potent

By William Pfaff

many That businessmen are ethnic Chinese, there should be few problems in expending land trade.

values. Governor Romer is set-

The Chinese meanwhile are increasing their influence southwestward into Burma. They have been the chief providers of military and diplomatic support for the Rangoon government, and have been cooperating in supressing Burmese rebel groups along the border which Chitha used to support. The quid pro quo has been the opening up of trade, so that China is now the principal supplier of textiles and con-sumer goods to much of Burma, tak-

ing logs, gems and drugs in return.

Many Chinese have moved into
Burma to trade, and there is said to be a thriving husiness selling identi-ty papers of dead Burnese to Chinese. At some point there may be an ethnic backlash, but for the time being the situation suits both governments and is especially useful to Bur-ma's otherwise abysmal economy.

future rests un that. But it may be that more than Belgium is involved.

There is a crucial precedent being set in Blegium. If the Belgians can-

not overcome their internal conflict

- which, whatever the remembered

injustices of the past, is today a mat-

ter of intrinsically minor and even frivolous issues — what realistic

hope is there for rational political behavior in the Balkans, and in Eastern and ex-Soviet Europe.

where the things to fight about are

really serious?

more urgent.

an unpopular government in Ran-goon that is badly in need of friends and money. Many Thais decry the way Thai military and husiness figures have profited from exploiting Burma's resources while indirectly helping to prop up its dictatorial regime with money and a less accom-modating attitude toward rebels along the border.

But the convergence of money power and realpolitik presents a for-midable obstacle for more idealistically motivated policies. Thai policy toward Burma has not changed since the advent last year of Chuan Leek-

pai's democratic government.

Thus, too, Thai help, at least at local command level, to the Khmer Rouge along the Cambodian border continues because of a combination of money and realpolitik. Money again because of logs and gems and opportunties for establishing a sphere of economic influence in westcm Cambodia. Some Thais argue that a united and peaceful Cambodia would be not only a useful buffer between themselves and Vietnam but would, because of Thai economic strength, naturally become part of Thailand's sphere of influence. But there is an equally strong argument that a united Cambodia is more likely to end up in the Vietanamese sphere.

Cambodian xenophobia is directed more at Vietanmese than at Thais, hut Cambodia's geography and population distribution put Vietnam at a strategic advantage. Thus, Thai interests may be best served by a weak Cambodia, whose western part is under Thai influence.

Like the nation-states of Europe, those of Southeast Asia are beset with historical rivalries and border prohlems. None have permanent friends

That question has never been All have permanent interests. International Herald Tribune. International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1893: Bombay Riots

bances here between the Mohammedans and the Hindoos are the gravest mishes took place in different parts of the city. So far few persons have been killed, although hundreds have been badly minred. Four Hindoo temples have been utterly demolished two mosques have been destroyed and much looting has occurred in the Mohammedan quarter.

QUE — In the course of Saturday night (Aug. 10) and Sunday our avia-tors dropped lifty-two tons of bombs.

Courtrai railway station and sidings were bombarded in broad daylight by some of our squadrillas flying at low altitude. We suffered no losses. Large formations of enemy machines were active on the whole battlefront. During the day 29 were destroyed in the air fights and 24 were driven down out of control. Four enemy balloons were brought down in flames.

#### 1943: Filipinos Assured WASHINGTON — President Roo-

sevelt promised the people of the Phillipine Islands tonight [Aug. 12] that they will "soon be redeemed from the Japanese yoke" and that their independence will be "established and protected" when that day comes. In an address to the Japaneseheld archipelago on the forty-fifth anniversary of American occupation of the islands, the President emphasized that Japan already is tasting defeat in the Southwest Pacific and that the punishment inflicted on her so far is "only the beginning."

#### them instead into massage parlors and Baudouin's reign restored the standing of the monarchy, the principal institution of unity in a divided country. His father, Leopold III,

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BOMBAY - The religious distur-

hitherto known. The military were on duty all night and desultory skirand all their sacred emblems thrown out into the streets, where they were desecrated amid riotous scenes. Also,

1918: Air Fights

BRITISH OFFICIAL COMMUNI-Their principal objectives were the passages of the Somme and railway junctions of military importance. حكة من الأصل

# Questions Foster Left Behind Are Worth Pursuing

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department released the text, but not the photocopy, of the note handwritten by Vincent Foster, the deputy White House counsel, ostensibly out of deference to the feelings of the apparent suicide's family. Another reason was to prevent the public from focusing on the missing 28th piece, a triangular piece of the puzzle where the signature would have been.

The gaping hole in the page symbolized unanswered questions.

#### By William Safire

Who tore up Mr. Foster's note? sel delay 27 hours before turning How could he, or a subsequent over the reassembled note to the finder, tear it up without leaving police? We were told it was to refingerprints? Why preserve the view the note with the Clintons on pieces in a briefcase? Why remove the signature fragment? How could the pieces be overlooked in a search of a briefcase? Did the belated discovery of the pieces reflect a decision not to destroy evidence? Where is the missing piece?

their return from Chicago; but the White House spokesman said on Tuesday that "the president did not see the note." Did he review it

without seeing it?
Did Mr. Foster bring the gun into the White House that morning? Did he leave it in the back of

with a secluded park within walking distance of his house, did he drive to a park across the Potomac? Was he familiar with that spot? Did he meet anyone there?

Where is the white middle-aged male, no tie or jacket, driving a white van, who reported finding the body to a parkway attendant? Did any of the people in the cars parked in the parkway lot hear the shot? Was Mr. Foster alone when the shot was fired?

After the body was reported found at 6 P.M., why was Mr. Foster's office not sealed until midmorning the oext day? The park police chief, Robert Langston, told reporters twice after releasing the torn-up note that "a box, a carton of documents, was removed" during that time and later returned; this was independently corroborated by his spokesman, R. H. Hines. Is it true?

Counsel Bernard Nussbaum adamantly disputes the chief's ac-count, claiming that only a plastic bag of trash was removed by a cleaning woman and retrieved. After being reached by David Margolies of Justice, Chief Langston's memory became belogged. Who was teiling the truth and when?

After noting Mr. Foster's allega-tion of a federal crime — "the Ushers Office plotted to have excessive costs incurred" — why did the FBI fail to investigate possibly intentional 50 percent cost overruns in White House redecoration? Did anyone seek to block or delay an inquiry into this? Did Justice's Criminal Division question FBI of-ficials about the charge that "the FBI lied in their report to the AG about the travel office?

Was dread of further scandal a triggering cause of the apparent sui-cide? Was there anything else Mr. Foster was working on, in Arkansas

his car? Did be return home after business dealings involving Clinton friends or in intelligence matters. Is this why the police and FBI reports remain secret, being vetted for national security and privacy exemptions before release six weeks from now under the Free-

dom of Information Act? Were police or FBI agents per mitted unrestricted access to Mr. Foster's telephone logs, calendar and computer files, as well as home and office long-distance records, to determine a motive for suicide? Did White House officials claim executive or attorney-client privi-lege? Why did Janet Reno allow the White House counsel to determine what Justice could not see?

Why did officials of the Public Integrity Division wait from July 27 until Aug. 6 to interview White House aides about the criminal allegations in the Foster oote? Did the absence of FBl agents in these visits mean that Justice finds a conflict of interest within the FBI on this matter? Did Public Integrity
ask Hillary Rodham Clintoo about unbudgeted overtime costs in re-

What is the point of this questioning, when eight out of 10 sui-cides are driven by depressive illnesses, not external pressures? It may oot lead to revelations, but will surely show us how this White House malfunctions in an emergency and its aftermath. That is worth pursuing.

The New York Times.

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## By Flora Lewis

P ARIS — There is oo need to go to the movies to be reminded that prejudice, bigotry. their roles, the film somehow has bitter hatred live on in this world. an immediacy and reality that modern full-color Hollywood vi-But a remarkable film by a sensitive young Frenchwoman makes olence or CNN disaster do not the less recognized point that bring. No oce is actually hurt, no otherwise quite good people are one makes love on camera, and in no way immune, that oppresyet the fright, the emotion, the sion, ignorance and the fear for affection come through all the survival are almost natural causes more intensely.

as well as results of the terror that The heroes are two boys, Ivan, people inflict on each other.

The writer-director is Yolande the Russian, and Abraham, the Jew, who have become insepara-Zuckerman, a slightly freckled, ble friends. Ivan has been apprenticed to Abraham's family, MEANWHILE as was a frequent practice, but they want to send him away so tawny-haired, graceful 35-year-old. The film, her first after two that their son will grow up in an

sian-Polish border.

since 1945, a time of ethnic vio-

lence erupting in so many places where people at last have a chance for freedom, her insights

which the actors had to learn for

exclusively Jewish circle. Ivan prize-winning documentaries, is wants to stay, he considers it his called "Me Ivan, You Abraham." home, but Abraham in revolt It is about rural life in Eastern against a harshly orthodox grand-Europe, somewhere on the Rusfather insists on running away.

The peasants in the village. about to be dispossessed by their dissolute landlord for whom the It is oot about the war years, or the Holocaust, but about every-day life in the early 1930s. Ms. grandfather works as rent collec-Zuckerman, whose parents came from eastern Poland, says she chose the period because she

tor, are frightened, cruel and yet curious. One young man, who decides to warn the family of an found it harder to get people to talk about what had been normal impending pogrom, hreaks into their shabby home on a Friday then than about the war. To night demanding to see "what fiberate yourself, you have to go back to origins," she says. you Jews really do on the Sabbath." He sees a normal dinner There is no preaching; no lessons are delivered. But in the table, but with candles. time of the worst war in Europe

The runaways seek work on a distant farm, where a pretty young girl befriends them but tells them in awed belief of bow the Jews are the children of the devil, an authentic local story that Ms. Zuckerman heard in the Ukrainian countryside where she

are especially poignant. She is not sentimental. She shows that victims also victimize, that the shot the film last year. The film woo the grand prize at the Moscow film festival last vicious circle is without beginning, maybe without end.
Shot in black and white, spo-ken in Russian and Yiddish, month, and is to be shown at the New York festival this fall.

A Dark Film That Brings Light local tradition that to see a Jew or a Gypsy on the day crops are sown is good luck and means a good harvest. "There is always inclusion and exclusion," she says, "the urge to demonize the other, always an overlap. The door is closed from the inside as

well as from the outside." Some of the actors are profestionals, but Ivan is a 15-year-old Russian orphan named Sasha, who impressed her with his eagerness to act, and Abraham is a 12-year-old Gypsy named Roma, whom she found in a Gypsy camp. They giggle and play, spirited boys in a world they can't understand and can't change.

Ms. Zuckerman's documentaries were made in India and South Africa, but it is not exoticism that draws her to places so different from those she knows, she said. "I look for the things we can say to each other," she says. "They are a mystery for me, but then I realized

I am a mystery for them, too." Her effort is to probe the mys tery of how people deal with each other, with their hidden memories, "which must not be idealized - to idealize is to kill, to bury."

Sbe adds, "To leave and to go on, you must be from somewhere real." There aren't answers in her film, but there is an honesty in

her questioning of the dark urges leading to the acts that make our ugly headlines, which is somehow enlightening and encouraging.
To understand should oot

mean to forgive but to set on guard against our own dark urges and our indifference. She seems to say it is possible to break out of the circle, perhaps even in Bosnia, if we know where we come from. & Flora Lewis.

## Washington's Hard, Inhuman Edge

Why did the White House coun-

WASHINGTON — The apparent suicide of President Bill Clinton's boyhood friend, the deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster, seems to have disconcerted this power-intoxicated city as no such personal event in years. When the news came, I happened, for unrelated reasons, to be

reading George Otto Trevelyan's "Early Life of Charles James Fox." But it was only when Washington cranked up its defensive reflexes in the face of the Foster case that a link between the book and the event suggested itself.

Mr. Trevelyan's book, published more than a century ago, evokes the glittering society of political London on the eve of the American Revolution — a scene in which the young Mr. Fox shone precociously as an orator and critic of the obtuse policies that cost George III his American colonies.

American colonies.

Those who governed England were a tight-knit, clubby, self-indulgent group. They not only legislated together, they drank together, gambled, traveled, joked, caroused and went to school together. They folerated personal quirks that in today's pinched and puritanical climate would absorb the energies of a hundred special

The contrast between that bygone scene and today's Washington became clear to me when people began asking each other. whether Mr. Foster's arrival in Washington from the cozier environment of Little Rock, Arkansas, might have triggered his ultimate Mr. Fox's age —a time as warm, as

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

act of despair. Could Washington be blamed? The idea was explored and for the most part dismissed, although not without a shudder. Michael Kinsley, the New Republic columnist, observed, however, that Wall Street Journal editorialists had recently made Mr. Foster the butt of insulting innuendos. They portrayed him and other alumni of Hillary Rodham Clinton's Little Rock law firm as an administration "cabal," tampering with the proper course of the law in

various matters, ranging from the dismissal of William Sessions as FBI director to the overblown White House travel office firings. The Journal's editorials were presumably composed in its New York ivory tower. But their hard partisan edge, their surreal imper-sonality, as if they were written about people on Mars, exhibit the Washington style at its most heart-less. Might Mr. Foster have taken these screeds too much to heart? . The defects of the brilliant 18th-

century political society portrayed in Mr. Trevelyan's book are, to our sense, obvious - its class exclusiveness, its tendency (in that distinctly pre-democratic age) to plunder the public treasury for private benefit. Tolerance tended to stretch into self-indulgence. Its strengths, however, are equally obvious. If the political contrasts favor Washington today, the human contrasts seem to be on the side of

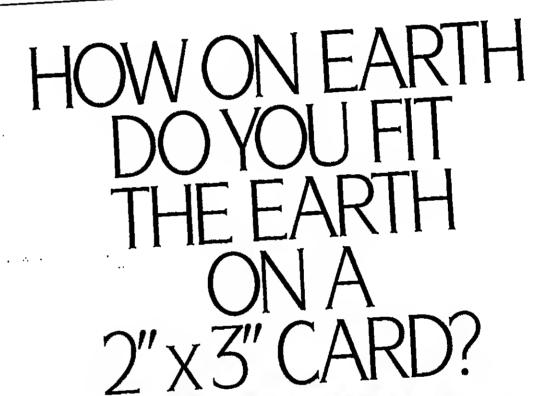
al qualities, as careful of personal feelings, as Washington is imper-sonal, bureaucratic, managerial, cold-blooded, and increasingly intimidated by savagely sanctimo-nious journalism. (In the age of Mr. Fox, it was a "breach of privilege" so much as to carry a sheet of paper for taking notes on speeches

into the House of Commons.) Maybe Mr. Foster would have been as depressed in Little Rock as be seems to have been in Washington. Clinical depression, the most underrated of all killer diseases, may be triggered, but so far as I know isn't "caused," by insult or adversity or hard work.

Yet those of us who have covered the more leisurely, forgiving, personal — and, yes, human — politics of small Southern states like Arkansas can't help wondering. In technical proficieocy, Washington is in a political league of its own. But in tolerance, warmth, personal care, and judgment (by standards other than who is powerful and who isn't) it suffers by comparison with smaller places.

Maybe the trouble started when Jefferson and Hamilton struck a deal to put the capital in a wilderness, with few distractions from politics and no society other than that which is either in the business of exercising power or parasitic upon it. In this respect Washington has always been bad, and as the federal establishment swells and bloats it seems to get worse, well beyond human scale.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Owen Should Stay

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Regarding "The West Is Capitu-lating and Owen Should Walk Away" (Opinion, Aug. 11) by Jim Hoagland:

While I share the anthor's frustration over the West's shameful inaction in Bosnia, I disagree with his suggestion that David Owen should resign as the European Community's negotiator. In accepting this appointment, Lord Owen has taken on an almost im-possible and certainly thankless task. He has shown much personal courage, diplomatic skill and political imagination in trying to find a solution to a seemingly impossible simution. It is not Lord Owen who is to blame for the West's pathetic impotence, but the political leadership in Washington, Paris and London I hope historians will recognize the West's political, military and above all moral failure in Bosnia as the ultimate denial of the socalled victory over communism. KARL H. PAGAC.

Now comes the final chapter in the ethnic genocide in Yugosiavia, the collapse of Sarajevo. This must be the first time that so much of humanity has consciously chosen to ignore such an atroc-ity. Why hasn't more been done to prevent it? We all, and our descendants, are eternally disgraced. KAMEL & DARWISH Harpenden, England.

The assumption of Western poli cymakers has been that the Serbs were willing to negotiate. That assumption was clearly false. Yet it has justified an arms embargo that ensured that the victims remained. powerless, it has justified negotiations that have served to give international recognition and respectthe perpetrators. It has justified the neutrality of UN troops, and their vulnerability. Their vulnerability has in turn been used to justify and impose nomintervention, leaving the door open to massacre.

ability to marderers and rapists and put the victims on the same level as

GILBERT REID.

### Not First on the List

Regarding Demilitarize Bosnia or the Storm Will Spread South (Opinion, July 31) by Misha Glenny: Mr. Glenny's statement that "the resolutely pro-Serb ... Sir Affred
Sherman ... attributes the war in
Bosnia solely to what be imagines to be the Islamic world's determina-tion to establish a bridgehead in Europe" is wholly unune, and suggests that he has never troubled to

read what I have written.

By my calculations, the YugoMuslims and their supporters
come third or fourth on the list of
those responsible for the carnage. First by a long way are the Germans. Second is Franjo Tudiman, encouraged by Hans-Dietrich Genscher to overplay his hand, working toward the traditional Croatian-nationalist dream of a

greater Croatia.

I am "pro-Serb" only insofar as I consider that the Serbs have been the target of governmental and media hate campaigns and distortion reminiscent of that waged by Neville Chamberlain and the tame British press against Czechoslovakia and in favor of Germany in the 1930s. Long-term defense of Serbian rights entails balancing and accommodating the legitimate claims

of all ethnic groups and religions. I fear that U.S. policies, which unlike Germany's are not based on raison d'étal or national interest, will prolong and intensify violence, to the detriment of all concerned, particularly the innocent.

ALFRED SHERMAN London

### Poet's Sense of Justice

Regarding "Enough of This Un-necessary Carnage in the Balkans" (Opinion, Aug. 5) by Joseph Brodsky: Poetry is passion guided by a delicate sensibility and a subtle, highly selective iotelligence. When that intelligence also is moral and informed by sincere and justifiable Wight, then we have something representative of our all too wayward species at its best. Mr. Brodsky

honors those criteria.

Wisdom, powerfully felt indignation and a refined sense of justice may not rank very high in a politi-

cian's résume, but one would hope, and should demand, that our govemors and their trainers at the very least see the critical need for these virtues and seek them out wherever they can be found. In this case, anyway, a great poet's advice should be heeded.

KENNETH BURNS.

#### A Matter of Respect

The United States government may have blundered, offending its ally Belgium, by at first consider-ing sending former Vice President Walter Mondale to Brussels to represent the country at the funeral of Baudouin, king of the Belgians. Baudouin, king of the Belgians.
But the French government made an even greater gaffe by sending with its delegation—to the funeral of a king who preferred to abdicate rather than sign a law legalizing the wholesale slaughter of his unborn citizens—Simone Veil, the minister responsible for the adoption of the French abortion law. the French abortion law.

JACQUES and NOREEN RIOLS. Marly-le-Roi, France.

#### Outmoded and Chic?

The answer to Russell Baker's question as to why fashion is only for 13-year-olds and nuts ("A Fail-ure in Chic," July 30) is that the rest of us have long since chosen to let our fashion sense fall into desuetude. Perhaps desuctude itself will make a comeback in the fashion world, in which case Brooks Brothers may yet be the savior of us all. BARRY EDGAR. Epalinges, Switzerland.

More Tokyo Aid?

The Clinton administration is di-recting its chief delegate to the United Nations to begin recruiting donors, "focusing on Japan and Germany," to support UN peacekeeping operations. As far as I know, we Japanese have never received an accounting from the United States for \$9 billion earmarked by the Japanese government for the Gulf War, with which we were burdened as taxpayers. SHIGEMICHI ISHIDA.

Kawasaki, Japan.

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# In Old Saigon, a Raw Resiliency

By Andrew Ranard

O CHI MINH CITY - Before 1975 it was Tu Do (Freedom)
Street, the notorious heart of Saigon where the theater of war met the theater of saturnalia. Today it is Dong Khoi (Popular Rebel Lion) Street, and though its mood is more subdued, it's still a frontier of appalling extremes and outra-geous potential.

It is in the half-dozen blocks radiating out from Dong Khoi, where the infrastructure experts, hotel builders, investment bankers, tourists, Japanese, Singaporean, Hong Kong ano European businessmen have camped out to negotiate deals in the South and indulge themselves in the evening to escape Saigon's jagged edges.

Elsewhere in the city, the state of the arts, professions, architecture and services have deteriorated, but along Dong Khoi there are shards of world-class civilization. In a handful of hotels, guests risk ordering ice with their cocktails and make fax and telephone calls abroad.

Some of the hotels are elegant — the Continental, for instance, immortalized by Graham Greene in "The Quiet American, or the Saigon Floating Hotel, which was tugged over from Australia and moored on the Saigon River. Others possess the power of symbol with Park formerly the Abraham of symbol — the Rex, formerly the Abraham Lincoln Library, an enterprise designed to win Vietnamese "hearts and minds" that failed. Its roof-top garden of sculpted shrubs of animals and tacky statues conjures up the pathos of the movie "Scissorhands" as well

as well as the lingering traumas of war.
You can't step out of these hotels without reminders of where the country has been.
The cyclo, or pedicab, drivers, often former

South Vietnamese soldiers who cannot find other employment, pester you to accept a ride for 50 cents or a dollar, and if husiness is slow, follow you all the way to your destina-tion. Often they bave a story to tell about life in the re-education camps or family members who have fled the country by boat or on the "Orderly Departure Program."

Otherwise, it's the beggar children, pulling at your sleeve. "Buy some gum," they say in perfect English; or mothers holding emaciated bahies and imploring, "You give me mon-cy, baby." The wounded or deformed also are not uncommon.

Saigon often is a nightmare: raw, frenetic, shattering, but also exhilarating due to the extraordinary friendliness of the people, their bustle and resourcefulness, their will to survive amid want and adversity.

A young American investigating entrepre-A young American investigating entrepreneurial possibilities in the import-export trade captures the mood since the government began its "open-door policy" in 1987. "The Vietnamese are full of hope," he says, "because every day, even for the poorest beggar, life is better today than it was yesterday. They want to make money. They want day. They want to make money. They want to rock 'n' roll."

A Japanese businessman from Sapporo concluding a deal to build a botel in Saigon for Japanese tourists is more cynical: "Have you been out of Saigon? Have you seen the roads? There's no infrastructure in the countries of the same seen the salest to be the same seen the salest to be the salest t tryside." However, he admits to being seduced by the "strong desire of the Vietnam-

The litany takes shape. "It's risky," says a Canadian businessman. "The problem is the government keeps changing the regula-

Even as the businessmen complain, bow-ever, they are staking their claims and pray-

ing that they can survive until the United States lifts its embargo. You can look at the Gartenstadt, a finely paneled German pub Gartenstadt, a finely paneled German puh on Dong Khoi, a foreign venture, and imagine bow Saigon might be in five to 10 years, or spend a night in the old, once-gracious Dong Khoi Hotel and perceive the distance the country has to go. At the Dong Khoi, three-room suites go for \$12 a night, but the elector storged working decades ago, and elevator stopped working decades ago, and bats fly in the marble stairwell.

LONG Dong Khoi's side streets is a darker lining. Hustlers freely peddle marijuana and sometimes opium. Here are the honky-tonk clubs like Good Morning America, Before 75, and the Apocalypse Now with its posters

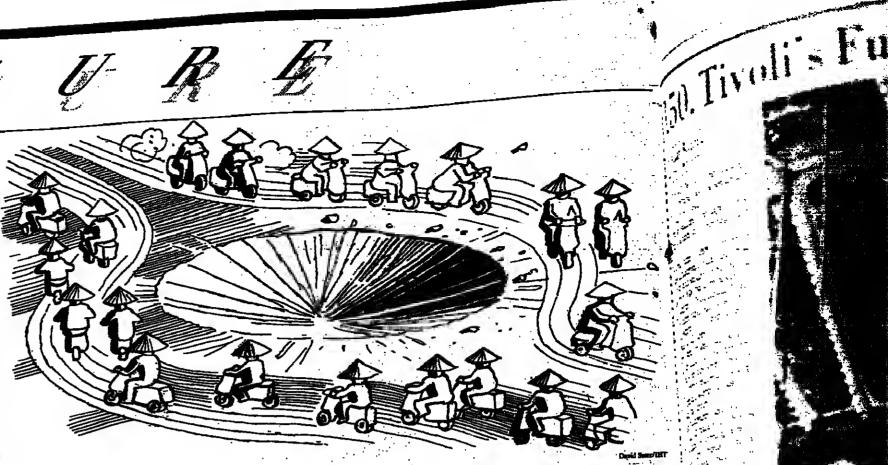
of the movie on the wall.

Along these streets are the makeshift saloons, upholstered with second-hand livingronn furniture, with willing women whom customers buy drinks in exchange for company. When I was there, there had been raids and one street has been shut down because someone got fresh with the authorities and

didn't make a payoff.

Along Dong Khoi's side streets, you never know what you might find, art galleries selling abstract works by artists in Hanoi, or antique shops filled with Chinese and Vietnesses. namese ceramics, or what may be genuine antique Cham sculpture. Often there's a rare piece of French crystal on the shelf. In the display cases there are stacks of the abiquidisplay cases there are stacks of the nbiqui-tous old Zippo lighters, engraved with epi-grams about the horror and glory of war — but not soldiers' names — which GIs left behind. Are they war trophies? "Half maybe were stolen, half were lost, maybe half from dead soldiers," says a shop-

wher. Saigon is a city of three parts, and the last



is the most compelling. It occurs with a preview on Friday night: the parade of traffic that runs along Dong Khoi and the other main thoroughfares, past the municipal the ater, the Continental and the Rex, and the riverfront. The few cars of Saigon are mostly French antiques from the colonial period and American cars from the 1960s.

one excellent vantage for the parade is the Vietnam House, an exquisitely renovated restaurant in an old French building on Dong Khoi. A '71 Ford with a black diplomatic flagpole swings up. A U.S. Embassy car purchased from a police official for \$4,000, says the owner, one of the private

drivers who rent their services to tourists. "American, German, very good cars!" he says. "Japanese, too small!" A yellow Mussays. "Japanese, too small!" A yellow Mustang gildes by, and he remarks of its vintage, as cars are dated in Saigon, by the number of years old. He says "29 years," then, "Perigeot, 45 to 46 years. Ford Falcon, 33 years. Mercedes, 32 years. Trabant, 21, maybe 22.

Citroen, 42 years."

This is preparation for the main event. It is

The content of the main event. It is said that there are 700,000 scooters in Saigon. And on Sunday evening for four or five hours. Dong Khoi is a solid wave of scooters. their headlights on, reminiscent of a candle-light parade. Three, some times four people,

ride to a scooter, from women dressed in finery riding sidesaddle to 10-year-olds behind handlebars, and lovers flashing eyes to spectators. The scene is an indomitable disspectators. The scene is an indomitable dis-play of the city's courage, vanity and beauty, One follows the river of lights, wondering if it has a heart. Then, most astounding, it is there, a quiet spot in the middle of the traffic with a festive glow. It's the beggar children playing with balloons in the park on Nguyen Hue Boulevard by the statue of Ho Chi-Minh

Andrew Ranard served in Vietnam as a U.S. soldier from 1970-71.

#### GUIDE HOVIE

The Fugitive Directed by Andrew Davis,

Dr. Richard Kimble is on the run again in "The Fugidve," a blistering adventure with enough rock em-sock-em for six thrillers. Harrison Ford, breathes new life into the role last played by the stoic David Janssen 26 years ago, Janssen played Kimble as the Lone Ranger with a stethoscope, moving from town to town, but Ford takes a darker, more gothic approach. He's not only a good Samaritan, but the avenger of his beloved wife Helen (Sela Ward). Brutally murdered before the opening credits. Helen haunts him in fleeting flashbacks that

only add to the sympathy we feel for him. Heroes don't come any more sympathetic than Kimble, who is not only wrongly sentenced to death for Hcken's murder, but is taking the rap for

insidious health care providers that are violating the public trust. Then along comes the most lovable guy in all of crime prevention — Tommy Lee Jones as the rigid U. S. marshal virtually addicted to the chase. Beautifully matched adversaries, they are actually two sides of the same coin: One represents the law, the other justice — and it's the intimate relationship be-

tween them that provides the tension. Fresh and imaginative for the most part, "The Fugitive loses momentum as it A TIGER, A PYTHON, A WILD PIG. & MOST RECENTLY. A LION. In days of yore, Raffles had its fair share of strange and interesting characters. The tiger came from a circus, the snake from the surrounding jungle and the hog from an abattoir nearhy. On 23 January 1993, two men in a linn costome danced to the heat of Chinese drums at the entrance of the hotel to help usber in the Lanar New Year. It's a tradition that's been maintained for as long as anyone can
remember at Raffles Hotel.

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moves toward its climax. The plot also becomes gummed up by an attempt to give it political relevance by vilifying the health care biz, But this allows the heretofore mild-mannered Kimble to get in his licks and beat a bad guy black and blue, the Hippocratic oath be damned.
(Rita Kempley, WP)

Searching for Bobby Fischer

Directed by Steven Zaillian, U. S.

"Searching for Bobby Fischer" tells the story of Josh Waitzkin, a eifted young chess player grow-ing up in the shadow of the leg-endary boy wonder, the one whose name is still mentioned in awestruck tones. Hovering over this absorbing story, the image of Fischer embodies genius as a double-edged sword. The price of being a prodigy is very much at the beart of "Searching for Bobby Fischer," adapted from the book by Fred Waitzkin about his son's experience. Max Pomeranc, 8, who is one of the 100 top-ranked American chess players in his age group, plays the story's young hero and has no trouble conveying the intense concentration that goes with playing the game. Aside from giving a performance that is

touching and credible, Pomeranc beautifully communicates the quiet enrhusiasm of a true chess devotee. What Bobby Fischer took away, dashing the hopes and the innocence of his acolytes when be spurned chess, may never truly be recaptured. But some of it has found its way to the screen.
(Janet Maslin, NYT)

The Meteor Man

Directed by Robert Townsend, U.S.

In a neighborhood dominated by tough guys called the Golden Lords, nearly every night the neighbors gather to talk about how to light back. The majority opinion is that the battle cannot be won — that is, until Jeffer-son Reed, a substitute teacher played by Robert Townsend, gets hit by a meteor. But in-stead of reducing the guy to a green molten rock is absorbed into his body, giving him superhuman powers. The movie just meanders along with Townsend performing marginally diverting feats of semi-derring-do while neighbors talk about "standing up to violence" and "saving the kids." The movie's public service value, in fact, far outstrips its worth as a comedy.

## A Great Chef Lends a Guiding Hand

By Patricia Wells rnational Revald Tribune

ARIS — How does a diner gauge a modern chef's influence? By the strength of his students, of course, And Joel Robuchon, widely agreed to be among the best working in France today, seems to be sowing a fruitful packet of seeds in dining

rooms in and around the capital. Working as a consultant to Laurent, one of Paris' pleasantly old-fashioned mansions set in the gardens of the Champs-Elysees, Robuchon has transformed the restaurant from a staid, overpriced dining palace to an elegant of the moment restaurant. With its rotunda-like dining room bathed in the greenery of towering chest-nut trees, the romance of live piano music and a garden terrace, Laurent is one of the city's classic

grand dining spots.

The chef, Philippe Braun, along with sommeliers Patrick Lair and Philippe Bourguignon, have given the place a touch of youth and vigor, with a cuisine and a wine list that responds to

the tastes of today. that of a fine Impressionist's watercolor, not a harsh paint-splattered modernist. The food is in fact almost minimalist: A cold summertime platter of perfect poulet de Bresse is fanned out in clegantly thin slices, paired with a salad of sleader green beans; a rack of lamb arrives properly rare, paired with fresh girolles.

I loved the langoustines croustillantes: These were wrapped in wonton skins and deep fried, then served with pistou and a welcome green

The menu offers a choice selection of reasonably priced wines, including a deep and fruity
1991 Saint Joseph, Clos de Cuminaille, from
Pierre Gaillard, at 200 francs.
For dessert, don't miss the duo of individual

souffles, one of warm raspberry, the other of Prices here can be of the break-the-bank cold lemon. variety. And though the 380-franc menu may not be considered a bargain, it's an honest price

for a touch of splendor Sampling young Eric Briffard's food at the romantic 13th-century Château de Fere, an hour's drive east of Paris, is a bit like watching an understudy succeed in a starring role, Briffard spent several years working his way up the ladder in Robuchon's kitchen, and has now decided to test his own wings.

Ever wonder why you don't hear from the kids? The U.S. Postal Service, which winds up with 77 million pieces mail a year, gives us a hint. A lot of what we get is greeting cards. It's absolutely astounding how many Mother's Day cards we get from folks who don't have the address of their mom," postal worker Helen Grant told The Associated Press. "We open and it, and it says: 'Happy Mother's Day, Cindy.' We have to discard it." Merry

You can see the master's hand and palate at every turn bere, in Briffard's frothy marmière de every turn bere, in Briffard's frothy mariniare de coquillages (it's like a dip in the ocean, with minuscule shrimp, moist langoustines, phump fresh mussels and a touch of greenery with wisps of edible seaweed), in the graceful use of Asian ingredients such as citronella and ginger, on down to the creamy, rich chocolate tart. His simple tract lobeter was cooked to perfection simple roast lobster was cooked to perfection and Briffard's humorous tournedos de thon takes a agreeably modern approach at an old classic. Treating a mna steak like beef, he wraps it in paper-thin strips of barding fat to moisten and serves it with a rich beef bone marrow, a surprising and successful complement to the

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For the moment, the cuisine may seem not much more than photocopy Robuchou, but a chef could do worse. My bet is that anyone who could duplicate such a complex cuisine should also have the talent to sprout wings of his own:

Definitely a chef to watch:

The service here is attentive, lacking oldfashioned pompousaess. And unlike the service
one finds at so many grand chateaux, the staff bere is young, spunky, and with-it.

Laurent, 41. Avenue Gabriel, Paris 8. Tel.: ed Saturday bunch, Sunday and holidays. Credit cards: American Express, Din-ers Club, Visa. 380-franc menu. A la carte, 600 to 800 francs, including service but not wine.

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tense individual experience that is presented to us in these rather compelling pages. Unlike so many other memoirs of the war, there

most dramatic moments do not in-

volve fighting but are rather the three times that he is arrested as a

spy and imprisoned: Each time he

appears to be on the verge of being executed. He is saved twice by the

Frenchman who guided him over the Pyrenees — it is a little hard to

believe that the man should turn up

and the last time by William Rust of

the London Daily Worker. Just be-

fore leaving Barcelona, Lee helps Rust sort out the names for an hon-

or roll of British volunteers killed

fighting for the Republic. The list

in Albacete, where they both are engaged in the tracking down and elimination of a mysterious bomber.

This is also very much a "mod-

ern" presentation of war. The em-

phasis is not on the fighting and its

possible significance but rather on the dirt and the difficulty of surviv-

al. But for Lee the war may have

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By Laurie Lee. 178 pages. have been betrayed. Lee's experience of the war also seems to be rather upside down. The

Reviewed by Peter Stansky

A MOMENT OF WAR:

AURIE LEE, born in 1914, a poet and memorist, is very little known, I believe, to the American public; he may not even be all that well known in England, although his memoir of growing up in the Cotswolds, "Cider with Rosie" (1959). had a considerable success and a continuing reputation, as does, to a lesser extent, its sequel "As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning" (1969). The latter includes a description of some months Lee spent in Spain just before the Civil War broke out in July 1936.

The current book deals with the war itself, when Lee returned to Spain to join the fighting on the side of the Republic. It is a poetic memoir, not necessarily in a complimentary sense of that term. Looking back after many years, he reports conversacions exactly but eems a bit uncertain of the actual chronology of the war. He tells us that he crossed the Pyrénées in De-cember 1937. I suspect that it is more likely to have been earlier, perhaps even December 1936. Subsequent events, most notably the battle of Teruel, would then take place at their proper time; otherwise, they seem to have occurred in

an amazingly compressed period.

Unexpectedly, this particular memoir fits in with the mood of the 1990s because of its curious affectless quality. Reading it, I was put in mind of the quite powerful memoir by Susanna Kaysen, "Girl, Interrupted," where we are told about a similar time-span spent at an asylum, but virtually nothing about the author's life before. In this case, we know nothing about Lee's background nor about his motivations; he never bothers to inform us what his political views were and why they might lead him to risk his life to light for the Spanish Republi-

cans and against Franco. in our more cynical and laidback days, we now think we know that the political motivations of the time, despite their possible nobility, were naive and misinformed, particularly about the Communists. Thus, we can relish the apparent naivete of this account, the in-

· Sir Nigel Broomfield, the British ambassador in Bonn, is reading is little sense of betrayal - we are "Preparing for the Twenty-First Century" by Paul Kennedy. not told of any beliefs that might

"This book reminds us that there are some enormous and inescapable challenges already pressing on us which we ignore at our peril." (Michael Kallenbach, IHT)

pents, as when, after his first release from prison, he arrived at the castle at Figueras that served as a barracks: f ceased to wonder how had got here at last. It was simply a moment of magical arrival." subsequently appeared in Rust's "Britons in Spain" (1939). Other significant happenings involve Lee's young Spainsh mistress, Enlaita, who turns up in Figuress and then in Albanese where their both are There, too, just as he is about to

join the International Brigade at their training center at Albacete, he has a sense of why he is there. The chance to make one grand, uncomplicated gesture of personal sacri-fice and faith which might never occur again. Certainly it was the last time this century that a generation had such an opportunity before the fog of nationalism and mass slaughter closed in." He moves around Spain somewhat

justified itself in its individual moments, as when, after his first reand sleeping on an altar in a church that had been taken over by Ro-

publican troops. The chaos of the war is made clear by the way he goes here and there, finally, almost by chance, participating in lighting for the first time at Texuel, where he is transmatized by having killed a man

Peter Stansky, who teaches British history at Stanford University, has written (with William Abrahams) two books about the Spanish Civil War, "Journey to the Frontier" and "Orwell: The Transformation." He wrote this for The Washington Post.

### RRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THERE is now a challenger for the title of "world's youngest bridge club." The Thomas Jefferson Middle School in Teaneck New Jersey, has a talented group of 11- and 12-year-olds, but Public School 158 in Manhattan has a squad of eight well-trained 10-year-

An end-of-season individual tournament at P.S. 158 had the following result: 1st, Heary Mayer; 2d, Ann Marie Mica; 3d, Jonathan Pail. The dramatic deal shown in the diagram, on which he sat South, helped Mayer win first place and a trophy. Note that the perfect contract for East-West was six spades played by East, but that was not a

Weak jump overcalls are not yet trumps ending in dummy, and led in the P.S. 158 repertoire, so West the heart ten for a linesse. The

hand on which many would leap to game. In the short run this was beneficial: East was able to show clubs at a convenient level, and the partnership eventually reached an inbeatable six-club contract.

South rightly persevered to six diamonds, following the principle, when both sides have a fit, of bidding one more "for luck." West doubled, led the spade king, and was at the crossroads when South smoothly dropped the spade queen. There were some subtle clues. South's energetic bidding hinted at possession of a void, and if East had held two spades and six clubs he might have shown interest in a spade contract. But West shifted to the club king and South was a happy 10-year old. He rulled, drew

bid two spades over one heart with heart suit provided discards for dummy's remaining L spades, and the doubled slam was made.

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By Alan Riding New York Times Service

OPENHAGEN - The stran sight of prams and wheelchairs joinsting for space one recent morning suddenly brought home to me why Twoli Gardens in Copenhagen are

True, Tivoli's real fame comes from being the world's oldest amusement park, this year celebrating its 150th anniversary. And during Case of the control o

concluded, lies elsewhere. It is, quite simply, that Tivoli appeals to all ages.

So, there they were, prains and wheel-chairs, arriving punctually as the gardens opened at 10 A. M. Soon they were joined by mothers trying to control exuberant young-sters, while old men and women strode purposefully through the gardens.

By lunchtime, businessmen and tourists

were filling the park's 28 restaurants. Then, as the afternoon advanced into evening, families, young couples and groups of friends joined the crowds. And, when the park closed at midnight, there were still some babies and grannies

heading for the gates.

Why not? For a park that offers its fair share of thrills and spills, Trvofi is wonderfully relaxed. It covers only about 20 acres, (about 8 hectares) but its landscaping — an artificial lake, fountains, trees galore, a rose garden and stuming flower displays — creates a sense of space. At night, lighted by 110,000 balbs of many colors, it is even more welcoming.

Its ammements are also comfortingly old-

fashioned - mechanical rather than el ic. Bands play Stransa waitzes, and canned music is prohibited. Most important, perhaps, visitors are not bombarded by frenetic pressure a la Disney to enjoy and to spend. The entrance fee to the park is just \$5.65.

It all seems very natural. Tucked between City Hall and the main railroad station, Tiv-

oli is totally integrated into the summer life of PEN to the public this year from April 22 to Sept. 19, it is as ever the local point of entertainment. The

including 144 concerts this season. Tourists may go out of their way to visit Tivoli. Local residents just keep coming back.

The idea, of course, is to have fun. In fact, when Gazen Course, and the course with the course, and the course when the course of when Georg Carstensen, a young publisher, persuaded King Christian VIII to allow him to create the Tivoli Gardens outside the city.

walls, he is said to have argued that "people engaged in fun do not engage in politics."

And, from its opening day on Aug. 15, 1843, Since then, it has had 274 million visitors, it was a bit. including 4.1 million last year. Nine of 10

foreign visitors to Copenhagen go to Tivoli, but 60 percent of its clients are Danes.

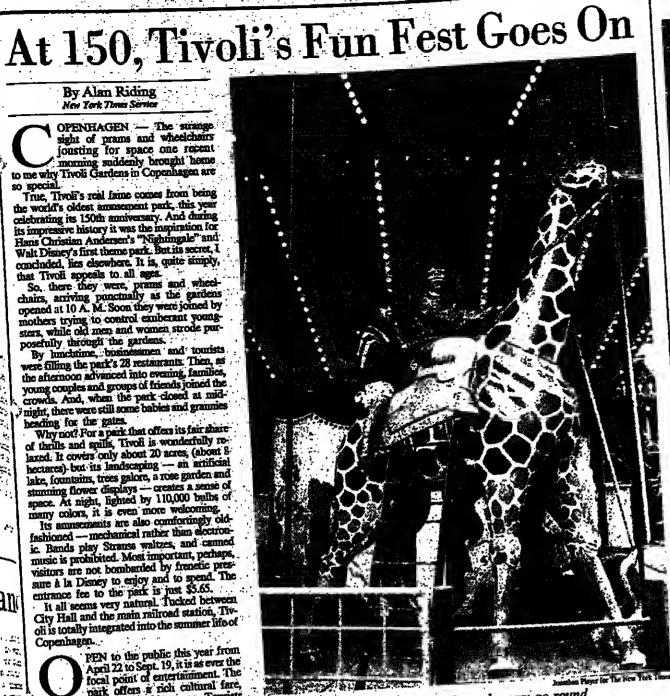
The instory of Tivoli, including its near-destruction by Nazi sympathizers in 1943, is destructed in the present in approximately formatic. well told in the museum mangurated commit the park's 150th abutversary it displays paintings, drawings and prints showing Try-oli through the years as well as old costumes, films and models of aimsements:

It is interesting to see how the pa changed Every year it likes to add or change an attraction: this year's novelty is The Flyan attraction: this year's hoverly is the raying Trunk, which is a journey through Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales.

But Tivoli has also preserved something of

the Oriental mood that, in the mid-19th cenmry, represented the ultimate in exotica for Europeans. And it has done so with the sort of poetic license that Walt Disney might well

So where to begin? The central area of the



Children aboard Tivoli's old-fashioned merry-go-round.

park is given over to entertainment, that is, the concert hall and the cabaret theater, which sell tickets for their programs, and the Peacock Theater and an open-air stage, which provide free entertainment. The high-point of the concert half's season this year will be performances by the New York City Ballet, Sept. 7 to 12, but the season will also include, concerts of classical music almost nightly, many by Tivoli's Symphony Orches-

The 25 attractions, which require moderately priced tickets, are on the periphery of the part, no doubt to keep the peace else-

The 19th century comes truly alive on weekend evenings, when the Tivoli Boys' Guard marches to its own music around the

Many Danes, though, come to Tivoli simply to tai. The park's most famous and most popular hangout is Groften, which special-izes in tiny fjord shrimps and offers a good selection of steaks. With Danish beer, lunch or dimer costs less than \$40 a head. But the choice of eating places is truly vast. Tivoli's two top restaurants, Divan 1 and Divan 2, are housed in separate buildings that date from the mid-19th century. Both are ambitious French-style restaurants where dinner for

two including imported wine costs about \$150. The good ship St. George III, which is modeled after an 18th-century frigate and anchored in the lake, concentrates on fish and seafood. Dinner for two runs about \$100. Reservations are recommended for all those

There are inexpensive choices, too. One unusual place is Socafeen, a lakeside cufe that provides drinks for visitors who bring their own food (it charges 48 cents for cuttery).

HE only restaurant that looks remotely Danish is the Faergekroen, which sits beside the lake and spe-cializes in Danish dishes. It has a terrace and a sing-along pianist in the evenings. And for beer and jazz after dinner, the

Jazzhus Slukefter, is a favorite. There is, then, something for everyone in

During weekend afternoons and every evening, free shows are put on by musicians, trapeze artists, conjurers and comedians on the open-air stage. Music is also performed by Tivoli's three bands in different corners of the part And et 11:45 P. M. on Wednesdays. the park. And at 11:45 P. M. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays throughout the summer, a fireworks display lights up the sky over the park as a way of ending the day.

JAPAN

The Apennine spa town of Bagno di Romagna, one of Emilio Romagna's best-kept secrets.

# Taking the Waters, Italian Style

By Kate Singleton

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Around this time of year Italian
oewspapers ruo articles ahout
where the right people spend their
vacations, where you should be seen and
whom you're likely to find there. The tiny
spa town of Bagno di Romagna, perched up
in the Arconines halfway between Florence in the Apennines halfway between Florence and the Adriatic coast, has certainly never featured in such society decalogues. And umlike illustrious watering places such as Merano, Montecatini, Abano Terme or Bagni di Lucca, in the past it was oever an attraction for the crowned heads of Europe, their courtiers and courtesans.

Yet Bagno di Romagno can boast not only healing springs and delightfully temperate summer weather, but also a number of quietly patrician palazzi, an innate sense of quality in its cuisine and hospitality, and some of the loveliest unspoiled wooded countryside in central Italy. No wonder ordinary Italians, the ones you oever hear or read about, do hitle to publicize it beyood their own Emilia Romagna region. For them Bagno di Romagna is a little dream world whose carefree enjoyment for several weeks a year sets them in good stead for the remaining months of hard work, fiscal vexation and family obligations.

The otherworldliness of life in Bagno di Romagna is visible from the early hours of the morning, when the narrow streets are intermittently filled with hooded and cloaked characters shod with sandals. Far from being monks heading for their devotions, these are last night's reveiers wrapped in the uniform

heavy woolen bathrobes that are supplied to those who stay in one of the smaller hotels and go out to the Sant' Agnese establishment to wallow in scalding mud, swelter in steamy grottos, simmer in mineral-enriched hot spring waters and subject the appropriate portions of their anatomies to expert massage.

The Sant' Agnese complex also includes a pleasant, well-appointed hotel of its own, whose white-cotton-clad inmates merely descend to the spotless but torrid depths to enjoy the cures at source, as it were. Moreover, there are two other large hotels that also offer first-class treatment in loco. However, smaller hotels such as the Baineum, just three minutes down the street, are better able to purvey the ideal mixture of adequate comfort, friendliness, excellent cueina casalinga and discretion.

This latter ingredient is essential to the lasting success of the cure, For Italians tend to take the waters without their respective spouses. Originally this was because the Italian state health system's preventive medicine program offered those with potential aches and pains a two-week cure in whichever spa had a vacancy, regardless of family ties. Now that the health system is on its knees and people are going privately, such habits are certainly not being relinquished.

"I haven't lost a day's work for years, said 52-year-old Aldn, who makes spiral staircases 60 miles (100 kilometers) oorth of Bagno di Romagna, "and 1 don't get back-ache any more like 1 used to either. Of course it's the mud, and the hot springs. But it's also the fresh air, if you know what I mean. Aldo's meaniog sooo grows clearer: "It's oot that I come here looking for romantic en-

counters, but I wouldn't turn them down if I found them. It's more the feeling of oot having any ties or responsibilities. I go hack home refreshed and my wife is happy and we

both agree to ask no questions. The hot mud and spring-water treatment is actually so exhausting that there's ool much energy left for "romantic encounters." Spa-goers find that they spend a lot of time

FTER due respite, the curandi usually venture out to visit the quiet abheys and hermitages tucked up among the hills (most of them brew their own stroog liqueurs, so piety is oot the prime moove), or take a trip to the little Renaissance town of Anghiari or to the oearby Republic of San Marino. Others of more hucolic tastes fish in ooe of the local lakes, or head for the woods to look for edible and much-prized wild mushrooms. Porcini, or cepes, are the greatest find, and can be cooked to perfection by the ohliging hotel cook.

The romagnoli, the inhahitants of this part of Italy, are indeed extraordinarily obliging. They confirm that there's truth in the cliche about Italians knowing how to enjoy themselves. This is oowhere more evident than at their evening gatherings, where two hars played on an accordion will get them up in pairs and dancing with consummate skill and grace. And this is how the day often comes to a close. Or is it? Aldo can be seen fox-trotting away with a rotundly decorative signora whose dining-room table just happens to be hut one removed from his own.

Kate Singleton lives in Italy and writes frequently on cultural offairs.

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Drawing by Félix Lorioux in Washington.

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GERMANY

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## MONTE CARLO

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Norton Simon Museum of Art (tel: 449.6840) To Sept. 26: "The Lure of the Water: Impressionists at the Seastore." An exhibition celebrating the ocean and beach scenes of Claude Monet, Berthe Morisot, Eugene Bou-din, Gustave Calilebotte and others. Washington

Corcoran Gallery of Art (tel: 638.3211). To Aug. 22: "Fable and Faritasies: The Art of Felix Lorioux." Drawings and watercolors by the French children's book illustrator spanning the artist's 70-year career.



of Wagner's "Tristan und Isoide" (Aug. 17, 28): "Tannhabser" (Aug. 18, 23): "Der Fliegende Hollander" (Aug. 16, 21, 27); "Lohengrin" (Aug. 20, 26) and "Parsifal" (Aug. 24)



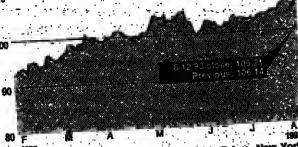
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## All the Signs Were There In Free Fall by Mondavi

By Kurt Eichenwald

TEW YORK - When a premier Wall Street investment Reaches for bank brings a public offering to market, chows start flying as investors scramble to scoop up shares. A top firm's reputation alone can help push up a stock price

But not always.

Investors in the initial public offering in June of Robert Mondayi
Investors in the initial public offering in June of Robert Mondayi
Investors in the initial public offering in June of Robert Mondayi Corp., the California winemaker, are not popping corks these days.

The offering's poor performance is all the more embarrassing because it was brought public by one of the bluest of Wall Street blue chips: Goldman, Sachs & Anyone reading

were priced at \$13.50 each by might feel bearish.

Goldman. On the first trade on

But since then, the share price has been in free fall, losing 40 percent of its value in less than two months:

What made Robert Mondayi stumble so badly? With all the

writing signs, a better question might be: Who thought it would In the offering, the Mondavi family sold a million class A shares at \$13.50, which represented about 90 percent of the class A holdings of Mr. Mondavi, 80, and his children. Even with the multimilion-dollar take, the family retained virtually all their class multimilion-dollar take, the family retained virtually all their class B shares. This allows them to name 75 percent of the directors.

It appears that they consider this an opportunity to cash in," said David Coleman, editor of Vickers Weekly Insider Report. Anyone reading the company's prospectus might have had good reason to feel bearish. While Mondayi earned \$3 cents a share for reason to feel bearish. While Mondayi earned 53 cents a share for the financial year that ended on June 30, compared with 69 cents in 1992, profits slipped in the fourth quarter. Although revenue inched up, the company reported quarterly earnings per share of 29 cents, compared with 34 cents, and said that the current quarter could be upper than years.

weaker than usual.

More significant was the discovery of phylloxera, a pest that feeds on the roots of grapewines. In 1988, the prospectus said, Mondavi found phylloxera. It now has infested 80 percent of the

Mondavi found phylloxera. It now has infested 80 percent of the company's 937 acres in Napa Valley.

The decrease in projected cash flow from an infested vineyard results in increased depreciation for the company, which in turn increases the cost of goods sold. In other words, beyond the cost of dealing with the problem, phylloxera will weigh down Robert Monday's bottom line for years. dealing with the problem, phytioxera will weigh down Robert
Mondavi's bottom line for years.
So folks looking for appreciation from Robert Mondavi might
try a direct investment; Forget the stock, Buy the wine.

# For U.S., an Interest-Rate Riddle

International Herald Tribune, Friday, August 13, 1993

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune
NEW YORK — With long-term interest rates hitting record lows in the United States on Thursday, economists, bond salesmen, and the investing public are wondering how long the dive can last and how much comph cheaper money can supply to a slow-growth

They may be asking the question the wrong way around. Interest rates, analysts say, are determined by the real world — economic growth and inflation, which seem to be heading toward a sweet spot for investors that should bring stable financial returns, although not economic takeoff.

"It is the weakness of the economy that represents more of the cause of lower interest rates, not the other way around," said David Wyss of DRI/McGraw Hill.

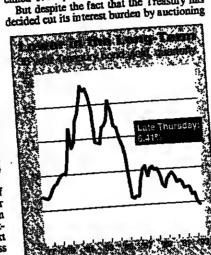
For the administration, low rates offer some insurance against economic collapse now that Congress has approved its plans to start reming in the growth of the budget deficit, which will start by sucking about \$50 killer which suckers in 1004 billion out of the economy in 1994.

But Laura D'Andrea Tyson, the chief White House economist, estimates that lower

Tates could offset that drag by saving from \$50 to \$100 billion for borrowers on mortgages, car loans and corporate bonds next year. Of course, it was the prospect of less government borrowing to finance a decreas-ing deficit that helped bring down rates in the

All this was forcefully demonstrated in the credit markets this week at the quarterly anctions of Treasury bonds. On Wednesday, the government sold \$11 billion-worth of 10year Treasury notes to buyers both willing and eager to accept a coupon of 5.78 percent, the lowest since auctions of 10-year notes began in 1976. There were more than three hids for every one accepted.

On Thursday, the tone of the market indicated rates may have hit their lows for the time being. The Treasury sold \$11 hillion worth of 30-year bonds at an average yield of 6.33 percent, the cheapest interest rate it has been able to get away with since it resumed issuing the 30-year maturity in 1977 and a huge one-day decline in market rates of almost 0.10 percent. The benchmark issue declined 5/32 point, to yield 6.43 percent. But despite the fact that the Treasury has



the 30-year notes only twice a year instead of quarterly, there were only slightly more than two bids for every bond sold — a ratio of 2.13 instead of the 2.3 that has been the average in

Nevertheless, contrast this with 1980, when recent auctions. the U.S. government had to pay 13 to 14 percent to borrow money from an inflationscarred public. It has taken that long to wring

inflation psychology out of the bond market even if it still is a trifle skittish. The gold market, a haven for those worried about inflation, dropped sharply last week as the Clinton budget passed Congress, and prices dropped again Thursday by about \$8 an ounce. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones

industrial average fell steeply as investors awoke in the prospect of lower returns on blue chip stocks in a sluggish, low-profit Thursday's bond auction was also helped by an unexpected combination of statistical

announcements. Wholesale prices actually dropped 0.2 percent last month, the second successive monthly decline and the first time since 1991 that they declined for two months in a row. Retail sales rose only 0.1 percent after similar slow rises for four months. New claims for unemployment benefits, meanwhile, stood at 332,000 during the week ending Aug. 7, virtually unchanged from the previous week, implying a static job market

plying a static job market. The figures pointed to a lid on inflation because companies find it difficult in make price rises stick in an economy where jobs are tight and consumers are wary.

Economists now are looking at long-term rates on the 30-year beliwether bond in drift down to about 6.25 percent or perhaps as low as 6 percent as inflation gives way to disinfla-rion. Henry Kaufman, the Wall Street guru who heads his own money-management firm. said that the most low rates can do would be to reduce borrowing costs for businesses and

This is somewhat of a tax cut and helps put in place the formal conditions that will help the U.S. economy recover. But we are not in a normal cyclical recovery. It will take a long time to work off debt and many

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## Inflation Dangers Subside Further in U.S. row and the biggest in seven

WASHINGTON - Falling energy costs helped push prices paid to producers such as farms pass to producers such as farms and factories down by 0.2 percent in July, following a 0.3 percent decline in June, the government

said Thursday.

They were the first back-to-back decreases in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index in two years and represented one of the few benefits from the economy's lackluster growth. Inflation in the industrial sec-

tor is a nonissue," said Robert

Dederick, an economist with Northern Trust Co, "It's an economy that just can't generate any inflation at present. The bond market rallied on the

news, and mortgage rates, which track bond rates, also were expected to fall. In a separate report, the Com-

merce Department said retail sales edged up just 0.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$172.3 bil-lion in July, restrained by a big decline in automobile purchases. Also, the Labor Department said first-time claims for unem-

tion with the proposals.

ployment benefits fell by a slight 3,000 to a seasonally adjusted 332,000 last week, indicating essentially unchanged conditions in the job market.

From January through April, producer prices soared at an annual rate of 4.7 percent. They were unchanged in May and now, with declines in the latest two months, the annualized wholesale inflation rate for the year so far is 1.8 percent, little changed from 1.6 percent for all of last year. In July, energy costs plummet-ed 1 percent, the third drop in a

months. Food prices also de-clined for the third consecutive month, down 0.1 percent in July despite soaring vegetable costs.

Last mouth, the Federal Re-

serve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, warned Congress that central bank policy-makers would nudge short-term interest rates higher if inflation looked as if it were about to accelerate. But the latest mild price report confirmed the opinion of many economists that the rate increase would come late this year, at the earliest.

# New Guinea Canada Stalls Trade Accords

committee briefing to oppose one of the deals already

The prime minister's last-minute decision occurred

as Tom Hockin, the Canadian international trade minister, Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representa-

tive, and Mexico's commerce secretary, Jaime Serra

Puche, reportedly were prepared to gather in Ottawa

Ottawa sources said Canada's influential Business

# RTZ Mine

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - RTZ Corp. faces a battle with the government of Pa-pua New Guinea over one of the world's nichest gold deposits.

The battle centers on Lihir, an island in the Bismarck archipelago in the southwest Pacific that has estimated reserves of 13.7 million estimated reserves of 13.7 inmode ounces of gold. The reserves would be worth around \$5 billion at mar-ket prices, but RTZ says the deposit could prove difficult to mine.

On Thursday, Papua New Guin-ea, accusing RTZ's Kennecott Corp. unit of stalling Lihir's development, said it would take a 50 percent stake with the aim of selling off 20 percent to speed up the work.

noting that they had been talking with the government about selling it a 30 percent stake. RTZ now owns 80 percent. Niugini Mining Ltd., which in turn is 56 percent-owned by Battle Mountain Gold Co. of the librard States cours the rest. United States, owns the rest.

Because RTZ's investment at this stage of exploration is small, the company "could easily walk away from the deal," said John Suter, a mining analyst at Smith New Court. sts estimate that RTZ and Ningmi Mining have spent between \$150 million and \$200 million on exploring the Libri project.
The mine is in an old volcano,

surrounded by water with a tempersure near the boiling point.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

sanctions if any nation violates NAFTA's labor or OTTAWA — Canadian trade officials said Thurs-NAFTA, which aims to eliminate trade harriers

accords for the North among the three nations, needs approval from all three among the three nations, needs approval from all three to become law. U.S. Senate ratification remains day that further talks on side accords for the North American Free Trade Agreement remained on hold following Prime Minister Kim Campbell's dissatisfac-Earlier this year, the three nations began negotiatquestionable A spokesman said no talks were scheduled following Mrs. Campbell's decision Wednesday at a Cabinet

ing side agreements to address such concerns. One official told the Toronto Star on Thursday that Mrs. Campbell "is not satisfied that Canada would not ultimately be exposed to trade sanctions" under the

The impasse stirred specularion among lobbyists that the United States and Mexico might conclude an agreement, leaving Canada out of NAFTA.

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Before Mrs. Campbell's move, two issues reportedly faced the negotiators.

The United States and Mexico have tried to persuade Canada to accept some formula for penalties on companies or governments that participate in labor or environmental abuses for the sake of commercial Council on National Issues and the Chamber of Com-merce opposed the deal that the three nations had

## France Will Need **High Rates to Boost Reserves**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispaiches PARIS - Intervention in the currency markets last month cost France a huge amount of foreignexchange reserves, and despite a weak economy the Bank of France will have to maintain high interest rates to replenish its coffers, analysts said Thursday.

Calculations based on figures released by the Bank of France on Thursday showed its official foreign reserves probably fell by 189 billion francs (\$31.37 billion) in the week ended Aug. 5.
Analysts said most of that was

probably spent July 30, when European central banks were striving to hold up the value of currencies particularly the franc — that inveslors had become convinced were going to be devalued against the Deutsche mark.

EC finance ministers meeting in Brussels that weekend saved face by widening the fluctuation bands of the franc and other currencies in the exchange-rate mechanism to 15 percent from 2.25 percent. That allowed the currencies in float downward against the mark last week without formally being devalued.

The franc is now about 2.5 percent lower against the mark than it was July 30, 11 closed at 3.5091 to the mark in Paris on Thursday. That means the actual losses sus-

tained by the Bank of France as a result of the intervention are likely to be around 10 hillion francs. Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, in a televised talk Thursday

night, gave no indication of any change in interest-rate policy. When asked whether he would reduce interest rates, he said, What counts above all is the fight

against inflation and the budget deficit in order to ensure growth and monetary stability.

The depletion of the reserves

shows why French monetary authorities are being cautious about lowering interest rates, analysis say, even though the economy is listless and unemployment is moving toward 12 percent.

The central bank has to rebuild up its reserves, they say, and needs high interest rates to do so, because the French franc has not fallen sharply against other currencies.

A sharp devaluation normally leads to the repurchase of a currency by speculators who had sold it at higher prices a few days earlier. This allows the central bank to reconstitute its reserves quickly. But with the franc having lost relatively little value against the mark so far. the speculators are not flocking back to it.

The data released Thursday indicate France spent a total of about 331 billion francs during July to prop up its currency.

That is about twice the amount of intervention that was needed to save the franc during each of its two previous crises in the past veer and more than twice what analysis estimate that the Bank of England spent in September 1992 before sterling left Europe's exchange-rate

Technically, the Bank of France now must have "negative reserves," as it only held about 155 billion francs of reserves in early July. However, it would have borrowed heavily from other central hanks, notably from the Bundesbank.
(Reuters, AFP, AFX)

## Yen Hits a Record Despite Bank Sales

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches the dollar Thursday despite Bank of Japan intervention to hold its currency in check, and the government in Tokyo indicated it would seek recisional from its todd over The yen hit a record high against currencies.

The yen hit a record high against The official, who was not identiseek assistance from its trade partners to stem the slide.

The dollar, after touching a low of 103.200 yen in Tokyo trading, continued to edge lower to close in New York at 103 yen, compared said. with 103.625 yen a day earlier.

sokawa said in Tokyo that coordinated intervention would be required if the yen's rise became "too severe." Asked about the year's gains in Tokyo on Thursday, Mr. Hosokawa said the situation was serious.

Some dealers said the Bank of Japan had bought dollars in morning trading to try to shore up the

rurrency.

Meanwhile, a high-ranking Japa-nese Finance Ministry official was quoted as saying the Group of Sev-en industrialized countries should

take concerted action to stabilize

The G-7 - the United States.

Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — should act to stabilize currencies, the official But on Thursday in the markets.

hiro Honothing could stop the dollar-sciling," said Jun Kato of Nippon Credit Bank.

Tokyo dealers said they believed they detected dollar-buying intervennon by the Bank of Japan on at least five occasions hut virtually London traders said that after ignored it.

Wednesday's news of another surge in Japan's foreign-trade surplus. the market no longer thinks the United States and Japan will quickly reach a trade accord. Some said there was suspicion

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## apparently settled on. The proposal reportedly called for establishing panels authorized to impose trade Ferruzzi Shares Plunge, Drawing Speculators

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MILAN — The formerly blue-chip shares of the Ferruzzi Group plunged into penny-stock territory Thursday, as investors wortied about its financial problems shaved

to lock up the side agreements.

off nearly three quarters of the stock's value. But speculative buying cut the losses to around onethird by the end of trading. Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA, which had been suspended two days earlier pending the announcement of a issive capital write-down and far wider losses than had previously been reported, began trading at 101.1 lire (6.3 cents), down 75.8 percent. So heavy was the selling

official price.

But the steep fall attracted speculative buying, which boosted the shares to 272.80 lire at the close,

Ferruzzi's heavy losses, enormous debts and alleged involvement in Italy's graft scandal led

pressure that traders took more than 90 minutes to reach a first

down 35 percent from 419.10 on Monday, its last previous close.

traders to dump the stock. Some bankers are becoming increasingly concerned about the fate of their loans to Ferruzzi, whose debt of 28 trillion lire (\$17.3 billion) almost equals the foreign debt of Peru. ing a piece.

"It is a spectacular fall but not in Milan.

Ferruzzi is worth nearly nothing." Shares in Montedison SpA, the

main Ferruzzi operating company which had also been suspended since Tuesday, plunged nearly 20 percent at first but were supported by news of a 33 percent rise in operating profit in the first half of the year. They closed 7.7 percent lower, at 710.2 lire.

"Montedison has assets: chemieals plants, factories and the like. If you buy Montedison, you're buy-ing a piece of those," said a trader

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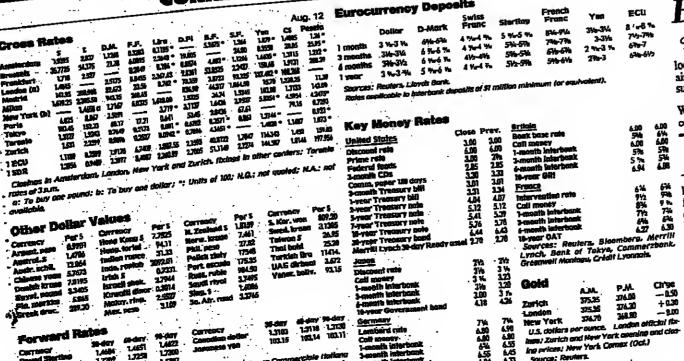
pay its debts — leaving little or nothing for shareholders. At a meeting late on Wednesday, top Ferruzzi executives told more than 100 foreign bankers who are owed about 6 trillion lire that its industrial activities were doing well and that a slight cut had been made

Most declined to comment after-

wards. But the few who spoke voiced rising concern about their loans and the delay in a proposed tember.

Since control of Ferruzzi was handed over to the banks in June, the company's crisis has gone from bad to worse. The group has been sucked into lualy's graft scandal as former executives confessed to baying paid huge bribes to politicians. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

## CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES



## TWA Leads Big Names **Back Into Competition** Northwest Airlines said it would

ampiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Business is looking better for big-name U.S. airlines, even those that were never supposed to survive.
Trans World Airlines on

Wednesday won a bankruptcy court's approval to complete a hai-Lofthansa and KLM lifted profits

on lower revenues. Page 13. lout by employees and creditors, following Continental's exit from court protection in April. America

West, the only major airline left in bankruptcy, earned a profit in the There have been a lot of naysayers, but we didn't really have any doubt," said William R. Howard, TWA's chairman. An important feature was a pledge that TWA would have a cash cushion of \$200

Meanwhile, in Minneapolis. ng est ega etnek har este et e

match the TWA three-day fare sale through Saturday in compenitive markets, but other carriers so far are holding back. TWA is offering free companion tickets for travel within the United States from Sept. 15 to Jan. 31 and for travel to Europe from Nov. 1 to March 31. TWA unions exchanged \$660 million in concessions over three years for a 45 percent stake. The

rest will be owned by creditors. Employees at Northwest also traded concessions for an equity stake. And the unions at United Airlines have suggested that they, too, might be willing to make concessions in exchange for a stake.

Such moves are regarded as ma-jor elements of the effort hy airlines to reduce their operating costs and adopt a competitive stance against low-cost carriers like Southwest

(NYT, AP, Bloomberg)

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## RATES: A Credit Conundrum

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Mr. Kaufman noted the startling disclosure that a record oumber of those refinancing their houses are choosing to move from 30-year to 15-year mortgages, which means the money they save will go into paying off their debts rather than

#### N.Y. Stocks

new consumer purchases. Corporations also are using the lower rates tions also are using the lower fales to exchange high-yield debt instead of investing in new projects, as RJR Nabisco and Time-Warner, two of the big debtors of the takeover boom of the 1980s, did this week.

Finally, said David Resler of Nomura Securines, the Wall Street cynics are catching on to the fact that what the bond market fears most — that the government will try to inflate its way out of debt-is B nonstarter." He explained: They can't do it because tax rates are no longer indexed to inflavon. so if the government tries to print its way out of trouble, it will only find itself deeper in the hole."

## Stock Prices Fall

Stock prices fell Thursday oo the New York Stock Exchange amid new concern about the U.S. economic recovery. Bloomberg reported from New York. The concern stemmed from government reports showing producer prices fell last month and retail sales barely rose. The Dow Jooes industrial average, which had risen 10.62 points Wednesday to a record high of 3.583.35, was down 14.26 to

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"We have a weak economy and a slower recovery than people are anticipating," said George Wild, fund mboager at Merchants Capital Management Inc. in Indianapolis, which oversees \$5 billion.

Basic industry stocks, such as Caterpillar Inc., led Thursday's retreat. Mr. Wild said. Caterpillar slumped 1 to 81% after the compaoy announced plans to partly shut a tractor plant in East Peoria, Illinois, because of weak demand. Auto stocks were among the worst-performing industry groups. General Motors Corp. declined % to 47%, Ford Motor Co. fell % 10 52%, and Chrysler Corp. lost % to

(UPI. Bloomberg)

## YEN: A Record, Despite Bank Sales

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that Washington was deliberately pushing the yen higher to make Japanese products more expensive and reduce the U.S. trade deficit with Tokyo.

Many dealers said Thursday that, far from inspiring fear of huge losses, the Bank of Japan's forays inm the market provided opportunities to take profits. "The dollar has been sold off

#### Foreign Exchange immediately on any rallies," said Mizuhiko Hashimoto, customer dealer at Crèdit Commercial de

The dollar rallied from time to France. time, but its recovery was too small to say that the intervention was effective, a trust bank manager said. The market just absorbed it

Along with intervention, the new Japanese government tried its best to deflate the yen rally, with at least three ministers talking it down. But analysts said Mr. Hosokawa's reference to possible coordinated intervention was an acknowledgment

The main catalyst was the tage sign of abating despite the sus-tained appreciation of the yen," he said. "Also, there's the dimming of political uncertainty with the in-stallment of the new government." Separately, an economic recov-cry package being drafted by the seven parties in Japan's ruling co-

alition will urge the government to cut the official disconot rate to boost the economy. Jiji Press re-ported. The report said the draft packets also called for cuts in taxpackage also called for cuts in tax-ation oo capital spending by com-

panies and on housing investment. The draft package calls for an income-tax cut if the proposed official discount rate reduction and investment tax cut do oot prove sufficient to activate economic activities, it said,

A high-ranking Fmance Ministry official, meanwhile, said Thursday the Japanese economy is not expected to recover quickly.

The dollar also slipped slightly

against the Deutsche mark but rose against the pound after publication of an eocouraging U.S. wholesale price jodex, showing a decline of 0.2 percent in July when analysts were expecting a rise of 0.1 percent.

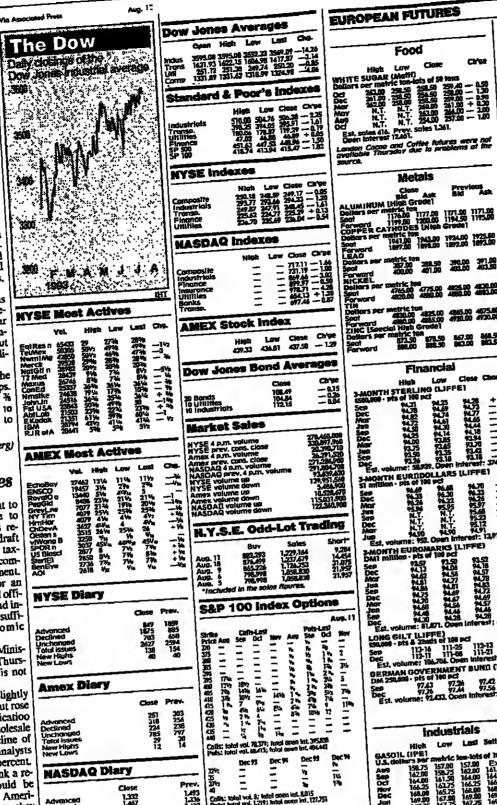
Market participants "think a resumption of inflation would be

counterproductive for the American economy, and at any rate they prefer a coninflationary turn-up with low interest rates to an inflationary turn-up with high interest rates," ooe analyst said,

Meaowhile, the pouod lost Gerard Lyons, chief ecocomist at DKB International, identified a number of factors behind the yen for growth io Britain and made a

which has shown no ting despite the susllar closed in New York at The dollar closed in New York at 1.7167 DM, down from 1.7227 DM the day before, and at 1.5245 Swiss francs, off from 1.5330 francs. It rose to 6.0375 French francs from 6.0200 francs.

Sterling slipped to \$1.4658 from \$1.4705. (Reuters, AFX, AFP)



## Europe Car Sales Fell in July

PARIS -- New-car sales in 17 European countries fell 20.6 percent in July, to 905.601, compared to the same month last year, according to figures disclosed Thursday by French industry sources.

Cumulative figures showed a drop of 17.8 percent in sales to 6.98 million compared with the first seven months of 1992.

Bours of Britain was the only company to increase its July 1993 sales.

million compared with the first seven months of 1992.

Rover of Britain was the only company to increase its July 1993 sales, while Fiat SpA saw the steepest fail. Volkswagen AG experienced the second-sharpest drop, but managed to retain its top position with 15.84 percent of the European market, the French sources said.

PSA Pengeot Citroën nudged up to second place, with 13.09 percent of the market, after holding third place in July 1992.

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## Turner Is Said to Buy Castle Rock

ATLANTA (Reuters) — Turner Broadcasting System Inc. refused to discuss a report in the Thursday issue of the trade publication Variety that it had agreed to buy Castle Rock Entertainment, the producer of such recent movie hits as "In the Line of Fire" and "A Few Good Men." for \$100 million month of Turner stock

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Variety also reported in its Thursday edition that Ted Tumer was "very for \$100 million-worth of Turner stock. close" to clinching a deal with the independent production company New Line Cinema involving about \$300 million in Turner stock.

Any Castle Rock deal would have to be approved by its chief backers, Sony Corp. and Westinghouse Electric Corp., which own 45 percent and 15 percent of the studio, respectively.

## Conner Denies Patent Infringement

SAN JOSE, California (Bloomberg) — Conner Peripherals Inc. denied Thursday that it had infringed nine disk-drive patents held by International Business Machines Corp., as alleged by IBM in a lawsuit filed Wednesday

The suit also asked the court to declare that five patents now held by Conner are invalid; and not infringed by IBM. It asked the court to enjoin Conner from further patent infringement and to award damages for past infringement. This claimed the court to enjoin the court to e infringement. IBM claimed that Conner threatened to sue the computer

miningement, 1BM cianned that Conner inreatened to sue the computer giant if IBM did not license Couner's patents.

"IBM's action will certainly make the resolution of this matter more expensive for both parties," said Maria Stark, a Conner vice president.

## Gap's Profit Off 24% in 2d Quarter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Gap Inc., the specialty retailer, reported Thursday that its net income in the second quarter had tumbled 24 percent, to \$28.6 million, as a result of a "difficult" retailing environment. Sales uses 13 percent in the quarter to \$693 million. nent. Sales rose 13 percent in the quarter, to \$693 million.

"Lower merchandise margins and higher occupancy costs were the major across in the earnings decline," said Donald Fisher, the chairman major decline and chair across the chairman major decline.

## Dow Jones to Launch Video Service

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Dow Jones & Co. said Thursday it would be annoth a video service with business news next month that would be delivered to customers' desktop computer terminals.

The service, called Dow Jones Investor Network, will transmit live

video interviews with corporate officers, government policy makers and others, the company said. It will also provide coverage of major breaking

corporate announcements and press conferences.

Initially, the company said, customers of the network are expected to be large institutional investors, including brokerage firms and banks.

## Intel to Ease Access for Apple Users

SANTA CLARA, California (Bloomberg) - Intel Corp. said Thursday that it expected to provide users of Apple Computer Inc.'s machines a way to switch to Intel's computing architecture in the "foreseeable future"

future."

Unlike IBM-compatible personal computers, which use Intel's chips,
Unlike iBM-compatible personal computers, which use Intel's chips,
Apple's computers are based on chips developed by Motorola Inc. The
two architectures have been largely incompatible with each other.

## MGM to Settle With Ladd on Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., the studio that LOS ANGELES (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., the studio that two weeks ago ousted Alan Ladd Jr.; its chairman, announced an amicable agreement Thursday to buy out his contract.

The agreement means that Mr. Ladd will not sue MGM for wrongful termination, said Craig Parsons, a spokesman for the studio, Hc said he could give no further details of the agreement because the terms were confidential.

Mr. Ladd had a contract that paid him S. Smillion accounts.

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Mr. Ladd had a contract that paid him \$2.5 million per year from Jan;
1, 1992, through Dec. 31, 1994. The contract included a oumber of financial benefits in case of wrongful termination that totaled \$5.2

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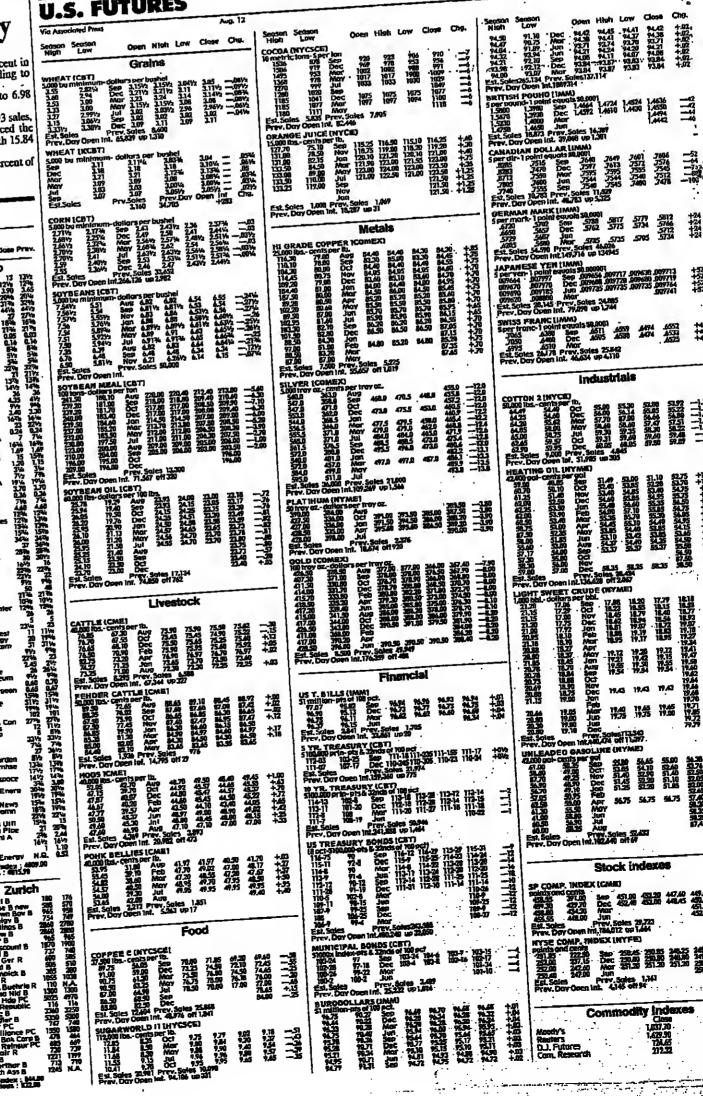
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## Rexrodt **Pushes for** Sell-Offs

mpiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ONN - Economics Minister ter Rexrodt said Thursday that oany planned a sweeping priva-on program to boost industrial etitiveness and urged states nunicipalities to follow suit.

said he was prepared to introlegislation that would oblige ral states to privatize their ngs. He also said he was ready odify the law on the federal and to put pressure on the turing negotiations on financthe federal government as a

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## U.K. Jobless Rate Unmoved **Drop in Factory Output Causes Concern**

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LONDON — British unemployment again held steady last month, with the jobless rate registering 10.4 percent for the third month in a row, the government reported Thursday.

The seasonally adjusted number of jobless peo-ple was estimated to have risen by a scant 200, after showing a drop of 4,800 in June, the Department of Employment said. It was the first increase in the number since January,

The total of 2.91 million Britons out of work was up from 2.76 million in July 1992.

Average wage increases fell to 3.5 percent in the year ended in June, from 3.75 percent in the year to

May, suggesting wage pressures remain subdued.
Other economic data released Thursday showed that manufacturing output had fallen 2.1 percent in June, far more than economists had expected, more than reversing a 1.5 percent rise in May.

Although output is still on a rising trend, and the past two months' figures have been distorted somewhat by the late timing of a bank holiday in May, the figures caused concern.

"The figures show manufacturing output is very weak," said Ian Sheperdson, an economist at Midland Global Markets. "The fall in June more than offsets the rise in May. Even allowing for the seasonal quirk, these oumbers are dire."

Within the jobless figures, on the other hand, manufacturing employment rose 16,000 in June, the largest monthly gain in six years.

Despite the minuscule rise in the unemployment total, economists said, it still seemed likely that the total would decline slightly this year and next. But they said the current slow recovery in the economy would create few jobs.

The job figures provided ammunitian for critics of the government, who say more action is needed to create employment.

The employment spokesman for the opposition Labor Party. Frank Dobson, said the figures were "terribly depressing," adding, "There are over 1 million people who have been out of work for more

## **Record Trading Boosts UBS Results**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches ZURICH - Union Bank of Switzerland, the country's largest bank, said Thursday that net profit had surged 89 percent in the first half, powered by record earnings from trading in securities, foreign currencies, precious metals and in-

terest-rate instruments. The result, which brought earnings to 1.29 billion Swiss francs

tions, lifted the bank's share price as volatile fluctuations in various on Thursday by 1.8 percent to 1,221 francs. Credit Suisse, a rival bank, predicted last month that UBS's first-half profit would rise

UBS predicted a "very good" result for the full year but cautioned that the second half may not keep

pace with the first.
The brisk activity on the lead-(\$846 million) in the first half and ing securities markets, with dra-exceeded many analysts' expecta-matic rallies in some cases, as well

foreign-exchange rates and lower money-market rates in several major currencies, led to record profits in the trading sector," the bank said in a letter to shareholders.

Income from trading business rose 144 percent to 1.55 billion francs, just short of the result for all of 1992 and compared with only 633 million francs in the first half

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX)

## Lufthansa and KLM Post Earnings Rises As Revenue Drops

AMSTERDAM - Two European airlines, Lufthansa and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, reported higher earnings Thursday for the latest quarter, but revenues at both

declined despite higher traffic as out the cheapest fares. quarter pretax profit of 24 million Deutsche marks (\$14 million), compared with a pretax loss of 245 million DM. For the first half, the

German airline had a loss of 221

million DM, less than half the yearearlier loss of 542 million DM. because passengers paid 8 percent less on average than a year earlier in the second quarter, while prices for cargo fell by some 6 percent, Lufthansa said.

Too small to justify retaining a separate first-class cabins, he said.

Mr. Bouw said KLM believed the first-class market decline was "structural," but said the business-

KLM, meanwhile, said net profit had risen 5 percent, to 40 million guilders (\$21 million) for the first quarter, despite weak air fares and passengers' preference for econo-

The rise was just above the top range of industry analysts' forecasts, and compares with a 38 million guilder profit a year earlier. It was spurred by deep cost cuts, which included a 72 million guilder boost from a 21-month pensionfund moratorium. KLM, which had a loss of 562

million guilders in the year to March 31, declined to make any forecast for the current year, citing economic and currency uncertainties.

percent less from doing it. Total

Revenue was disappointing. The company flew 14 percent more passengers and freight, yet earned 3 to 10 percent of total costs.

revenue fell to 2.11 billion guilders

from 2.20 billion. The chairman of the Dutch airline. Piet Bouw, said the company expected to boost earnings by about 200 million guilders annually by changing its seating configuracost-conscious passengers sought tuon, phasing out first-class seats out the cheapest fares. Lufthansa reported a second- The changes must be fully implemented by next financial year, Mr.

> On planned scating changes, Mr. Borw said the new configuration in its Boeing 747 and MD-11 aircraft would make more space available for tourist-class seats.

"The availability of an increasing Lufthansa's flight revenue eased 0.6 percent to 6.9 billion DM in the first half, despite an increase in the restricting KLM's first-class traffic oumber of passengers and the increasingly to travelers to and from amount of cargo carried. That was the Netherlands," a market that is

"structural," but said the businessclass market was expected to pick up with economic recovery.

He said KLM expected to be able to hold onto a proportion of its first-class passengers by improving business-class seats and enhancing comfort to bring them closer to current first-class standards. The reconfiguration will increase the oumber of seats in the existing fleet substantially, resulting in poten-tially higher income and lower costs, Mr. Bouw said.

Mr. Bouw also told the annual shareholders meeting that savings from streamlining under the proposed Alcazar partnership with Scandinavian Airlines System, Swissair AG and Austrian Airlines were estimated at about 8 percent

(AFP, AFX, Bloomberg, Reuters)

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#### **Very briefly:**

France's consumer prices rose 2.2 percent in July from a year ago, up from a rate of 1.9 percent posted in June.

• West German wholesale prices fell 0.7 percent in the month to mid-July from a year earlier. They had fallen 1.8 percent in the previous month. Spain's central bank said that the economy may have hit bottom after gross domestic product contracted by about 1 percent in each of the first two quarters of 1993. But the bank cautioned that "the beginning of the recovery is still not in sight."

• Pilkington PLC said it had sold 20 percent of its British automotive-glazing unit, Triplex Safety Glass, to Nippon Sheet Glass Co., for £13.3 million (\$19.6 million).

Elkem A/S, a Norwegian metals processor, posted its first profit in three years with a pretax result of 61 million kroner (\$8.2 million) in the first six months. The company cited cost-cutting, lower exchange rates

 South Africa's gross domestic product, boosted by agriculture recovering from a drought, posted a year-to-year rise of 5.1 percent in the second quarter after rising 1.4 percent in the first.

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## Standard Chartered Dips, Then Surges

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LONDON - Standard Chartered PLC disclosed a sharp rise in loan-loss provisions in its first-ball results Thursday, and its share price sank but later surged amid speculation about a takeover bid, traders said.

was out clear where the bid was rumored to be coming from. The shares ended at 922 pence (\$13.59), up 24 pence, after falling to 873 and rising to a record 934.

There was no confirmation of any bid, and it

One London stock specialist expressed surprise

at the rise, saying it did oot appear justified an fundamental grounds, "But the market is not about fundamentals at the moment," be added, referring to the burst of enthusiasm that has pushed the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100share index to record levels.

The banking company posted first-half pretax profit of £169 million, up from £59 million a year earlier. But its bad-debt provision rose to £127 million from £118 million. The interim dividend was raised to 7.5 pence a share from 7 pence.

(Reuters, AFX)

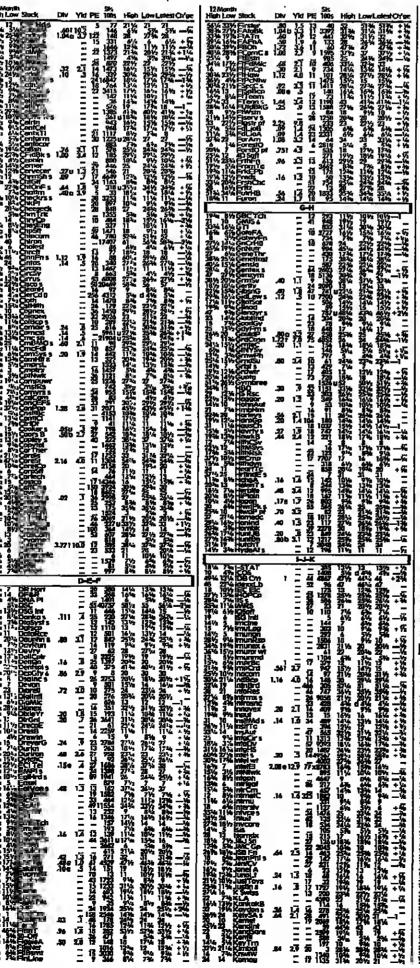
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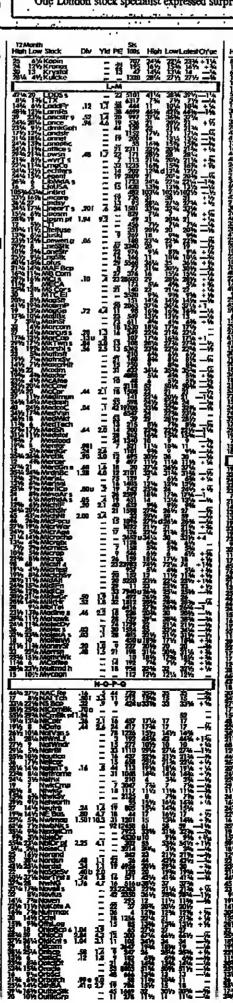
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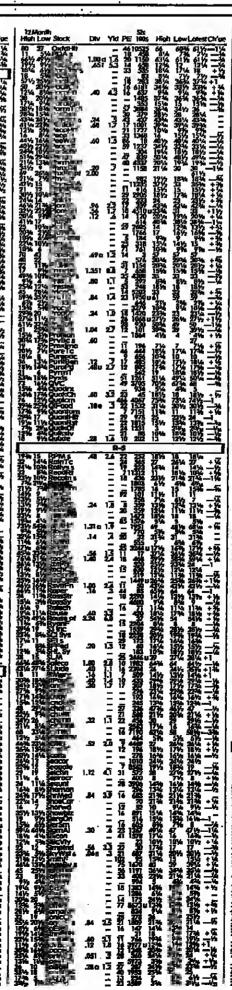
COLOGNE --- Ford-Werke AG. the German unit of Fard Motor Co. declined to comment on press reports that its chief executive, John Hardiman, would be replaced by Albert Caspers, an engineer, Sales in the first half of 1993 fell to 11.4 billion Deutsche marks (\$6.6 billion), from 12.8 billion DM a year earlier. No profit figures for 1993 have been published. In 1992, the company lost 469 million DM. its first loss in six years.

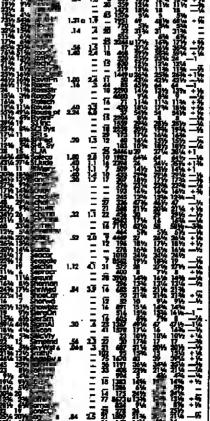
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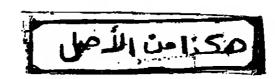
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## SHARES: Is 'Summer Madness' Behind the Surge in European Stocks?;

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more than justify the recent rally. The stock market, everyooe agrees, is predicting a recov-ery — but not for the first or even the second time. "This is the third time we can think of that the market has forecast a recovery in the last

two years," said Mr. Sullivan. Nowhere do analysis see less reason for a rally than precisely where the fervor for shares burned hottest on Thursday, Germany. Not only are interest rates likely to fall more slowly in Germany than anywhere else, but the German economy's structural problems are the

most severe. In the wake of reunification Germany ranks as a high-cost, high-inflation oation bearing the additional burden of an un-

competitive currency valuation. In Germany, analysts attribute much of the rally to recent encouraging figures on everything from industrial production to corporate order books. Glen Liddy, an analyst tracking German stocks for Kleinwoot Basson insists German stocks for Kleinwort Benson, insists

those oumbers reflect only a temporary slowing in the pace of economic contraction there.
"The figures have gone from absolutely diabolical to not so bad and people blew it all out of proportion," he insisted.

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A pair of technical factors may also have contributed to the ferocity of Germany's rally Thursday. Analysis noted that many large pension funds and institutional investors had underweighted German shares relative to those of other major stock markets recently, and felt obliged to dash back in once they saw prices

Similarly, pessimism over Germany's future had led many investors to sell German shares short, promising to sell shares at future date that they do not yet own. The rally forced those short sellers to quickly cover their positions by buying stock at any price.

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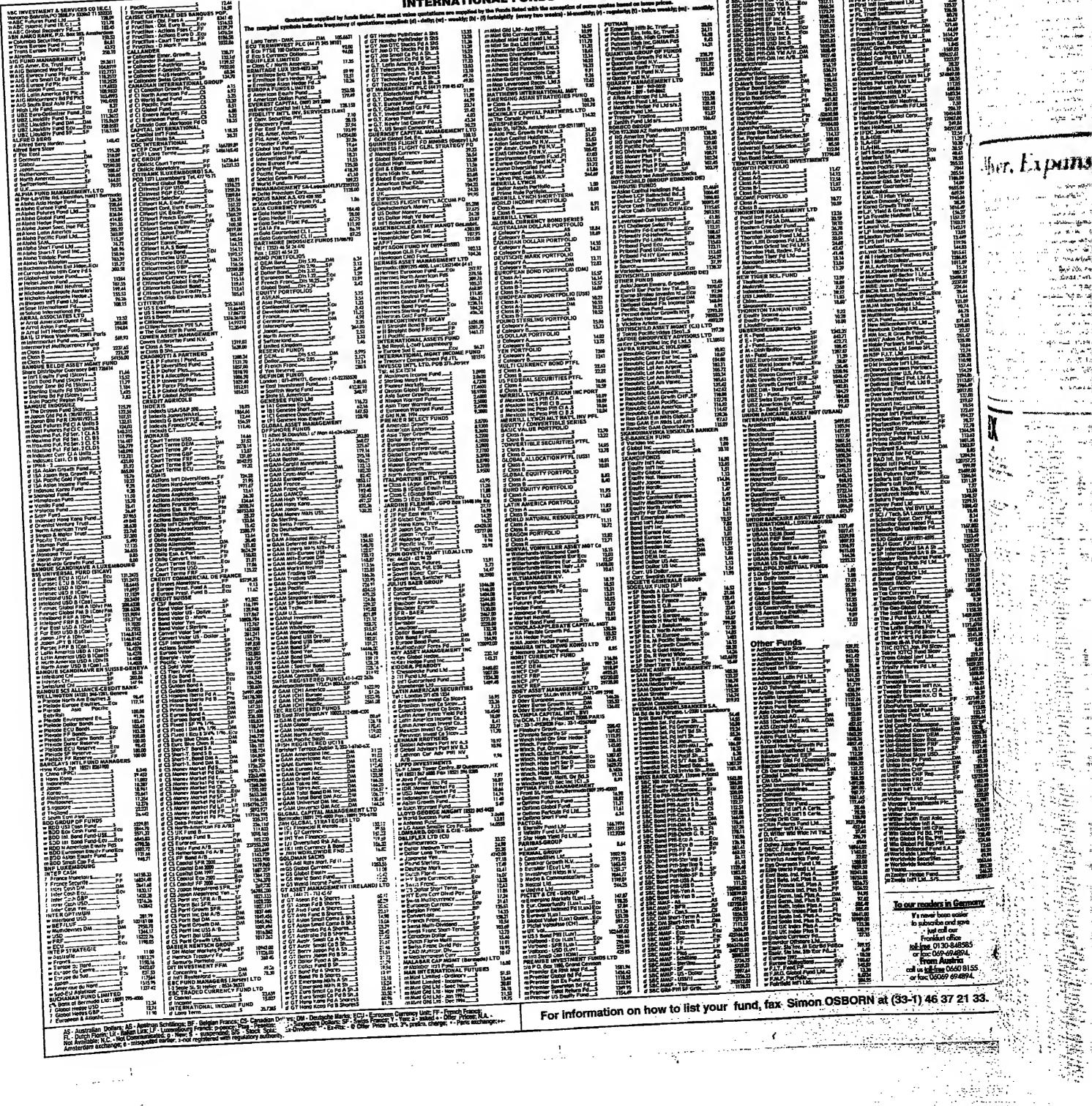
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## In Japan, a Power Shift to Importer

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TOKYO — This sounds like another case of Japan's managed trade, Last week, a key bureaucras called in executives of the nation's largest tracing companies and "advised". them to cut their beet imports.

You might expect Japan's trading partners in the case of meat, mainly the United States and Australia - to be sizzling. We're not overly concerned about it," said Neil Butler of Australian Meat & Live stock Corp. in Tokyo. "I don't think the Japanese government has the power to con-trol the beef market now. There's an agreement in place. There are no more import quotas. The market will decide how much

beef comes to Japan."

A U.S. official specializing in agricultural sales to Japan agreed. What the government says won't have much impact on imports. Beef imports are going up to a new record this year no matter what the Japanese government tries to do."

In fact, the latest round of Tokyo's administrative guidance demonstrates the decline of bureaucratic power. In-markets ranging from beef to boots to baseball bats, the old model of a government-industrial combine Japan Inc. -- is giving way to a more market-

oriented system where consumer demand matters more than agency decree.

The administrative guidance on beef imports was issued by a man of considerable importance in Japan's food world: Katsuhiro Obata, director of the Meat and Egg Section

of Japan's Ministry of Agriculture. Last Friday, Mr. Obata summoned representatives from 41 food-importing compames. Seven simply declined to show up. Mr. Obata said he told those in attendance that beef imports had rocketed this spring and this was causing trouble for domestic beef producers. He advised the companies to refrain from "excessive" imports.

[The Australian embassy in Tokyo on Thursday protested his action, the Kyodo news service reported. "The Japanese government has an obligation to honor its beef agreement with Australia," the statement id, adding that Australia was monitoring the simation.]

"The Agriculture Ministry had to make a political gesture to mollify the domestic producers," said Shimaro Mogi, of Tokyo's Food System Research Institute. "But the ministry knows it can't affect things the way it used to. It's supply and demand that ad-

Two years ago, the last time the ministry told beef importers to cut back, imports climbed to a record for the rest of the year This spring the import tariff was lowered and the dollar fell sharply. Both factors made imported beef a lot cheaper.

At Daiei, the biggest retail grocer, the price of rib roast has fallen 22 percent over two years, from 458 yea per 100 grams in 1991 to 358 yen on Thursday (about \$15.60 per pound at the current rate.)

In a society where Western-style meals are the last word in trendiness, beef now enjoys a bull market. American and Australian officials expect the numbers to continue their strong upward trend for 1993 as a whole. Mr. Butler suggested one reason why

Washington was not complaining too loudly, even though this would appear to be a case of doubletalk at a time when Japanese leaders sing the virtues of free trade and complain that President Bill Clinton is trying to introduce "managed trade."

When it comes to beef, the Americans are much more protectionist that Japan is." Mr. Butler said, adding that Australian beef had no problems getting into Japan now, but faced restrictions in the United States. Yasuharu Ishizawa in Tokyo contributed to

## Seven Network Soars in Initial Offering

Network, Australia's second-largest commercial-television network, rose Thursday to 35 percent above their listing price on the first day of

trading on the stock exchange.
The shares soared to 2.71 Australian dollars (\$1.86) from a listing price of 2 dollars each for the 300 million shares.

News Corp., the multinational media, broadcasting and publish-ing concern run by Rupert Murdoch, has a 15 percent stake in the network, the most it can hold under Australia's rules on cross-owner- was attributed to a contest for ship of media outlets. The state-dominance of Australia's television owned telecommunications con-market. The Nine Network owned cern Telstra Corp. owns 11 percent.

MELBOURNE — Australia's largest retailer, Coles Myer, on Thursday unveiled plans for a 4.2

The chief executive, Peter Bartels, said the in-

vestment program in Australia and New Zealand

involved the construction of 421 new stores, refur-

bishment of 1,136 others and expansion of more

deposits and cash flow to maintain the company's

strong balance sheet, was a major plank in its strategy to encourage profitability and stock-holder return.

Mr. Bartels said the expansion would create 24,000 retail jobs, 30,000 construction positions and a further 85,000 jobs indirectly. The Coles Myer finance director, John Barner, said he experted to improve on the communication of the co

than 12 major shopping centers. It would also cent of the retail market, invest in technology, distribution centers and new Mr. Bartels said Coles M business. by the American retailer Ki "It's the most ambalisms investment program — L8 billion dollars in new sto

pected no impact on the company's credit rating. after Woolworths.

billion Australian dollar (\$2.9 billion) face-lift.

SYDNEY - Shares of Seven renewed role in Australian television and expectations of rising advertising revenue as the country's

recovery gains momentum.
There's a sense that advertising rates are in their way up, and that should help out Seven," said a Syd-

ney-based media analyst. Seven has said it expects to report earnings before interest and tax of 56.1 million dollars for the year that ended in June, rising to 85.4 million dollars in the current financial year.

· Some interest in the issue also by a competitor of Mr. Murdoch's. Analysts said the premium re- Kerry Packer, holds a slight lead

For Coles Myer, Expansion Spree

ever undertaken by this company," Mr. Bartels "flagship Myer department stores in Victoria, West-said. He said the plan, to be financed from cash on Australia and Queensland.

over Seven Network in the national television ratings.

The share issue also marked the return of Seven to the local bourse after the slide into bankruptcy in 1989 of its previous owner. Ointex. led by the flamboyant entrepreneur Christopher Skase. Proceeds from the issue will be used to pay some of the debt owed to the banking syndicate that took it over.

News Corp. and Telsira bought 150 million dollars of the issue, and institutions were offered 290 million dollars, leaving retail investors scrambling for the remaining 160 million dollars, brokers said.

The Australian-born Mr. Murdoch, now a naturalized American citizen, left local television in 1987

that seasonally adjusted unemployment fell to 924,300, or 10.7 percent, in July from 966,400, or

11.1 percent in June, mainly because discouraged

job seekers gave up,

Coles Myer, the higgest private sector employer

in Australia with a payroll of 142,000, has annual sales of 14.5 billion Australian dollars, or 15 per-

. Mr. Bartels said Coles Myer, 21.26 percent owned

by the American retailer Kmart Corp., would invest 1.8 billion dollars in new stores, including three of its

· It would also build more Target and Kmart

trage and food stores.
Coles Myer's announcement comes one week
after four of Australia's biggest grocery wholesalers revealed they were considering merging to form

the country's second-biggest grocery distributor

work that he had bought in 1981. News Corp. also recently acquired control of STAR-TV, based in Hong Kong, the dominant satel-lite broadcaster in Asia.

■ Murdoch Sale in Hungary Mr. Murdoch has sold his stake in the Hungarian newspaper Mai Nap to Bank of Credit of Hungary, the paper's co-owner, AFP-Extel News reported from Budapest, quoting the bank's chairman, Istvan Toeroecskei.

Mr. Toeroecskei said Mr. Murdoch had sold the stake, which be acquired three years ago for \$3 million, because the paper had not achieved the expected levels of circulation and profit.

#### Chinese Have Tobacco to Burn

BELIING - China, the world's biggest consumer and grower of tobacco, has produced a huge glut as farmers ignore government lim-its and fill their fields with the cash crop, the official China Commerce newspaper said Thursday.

The newspaper said the tobacco craze had left China with enough supplies to keep its estimated 300 llion smokers puffing for two and half years, far more than the

China now has more than 5 million tons of tobacco, worth 20 bil-lion ynan (\$3.48 billion), of which about 55 percent is this year's pro-duction, China Commerce said. It said farmers this year planted 14 percent above the state's planned

## South Korea to Put 'Real-Name' Rule **Into Effect Friday**

SEOUL - President Kim Young Sam on Thursday issued an emergency order implementing a "real-name" transaction system for stock purchases as of Friday, and the finance minister ordered banks and financial institutions to close

Friday morning.
Brokers said the surprise announcement would cause a wave of selling on the Korea Stock Exchange because of fears of investigation by the tax authorities. The real-name system bans the practice, believed to be widespread among large individual investors, of con-ducting financial transactions under a pseudonym to avoid taxation

or scrutiny by the government.

Mr. Kim said the government would investigate the sources of funds declared to find out whether the assets had been obtained legally. But, in an effort not to depress the weak stock market further, he said no retroactive taxes would be levied on capital gains during his

five-year term in office. Anticipating disorder in the markets, Finance Minister Hong Jae Hyong ordered all banks and fi-nancial institutions to cease transactions Thursday evening and remain closed until 2 P.M. on Friday. He gave no further details. It was

mediately clear whether the

stock exchange, or whether the real-name order would be extended beyond stock trading to other in-

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"It will certainly dry up liquidity, and the institutions will be forced to be big net buyers for now," an analysi for a Western securities firm said, figuring that the Ministry of Finance would order institutions to buy to support the market.

The stock market plunged after Mr. Kim was inaugurated in February because he had advocated a real-name system during his elec-tion campaign as part of a drive to end corruption in South Korea's government, business and military.

But government officials bad said since then that the real-name system would not be introduced in 1993. Mr. Kim did not give a reason for its sudden implementation except to say that without it, "we cannot substantially seal off corruption and irregularities."

Scores of senior officials, including cabinet members, other politicians and military leaders, have been arrested or fired in the anticompation campaign.

He called the National Assembly to a special five-day session starting Monday to ratify the order.
(Knight-Ridder, Reuters)

## Manila Plans 2-Step Sale Of 60% of Oil Company

MANILA -- President Fidel Ramos said Thursday that the Philippines would sell off 60 percent of the state-owned oil company

Petron by early next year. A statement from the presidential palace said that 40 percent of the country's biggest oil refiner and fuel retailer would be sold by December to a "strategic partner" that would enhance its access to

crude-oil supplies or improve its technology or finances. A further 20 percent will be sold in the first quarter of 1994 through the stock market and through an employee stock-option plan, the palace quoted Mr. Ramos as saying. The government, facing a cash shortage and political opposition to new taxes, has accelerated plans to sell off state assets in recent months.

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#### Very briefly:

• East Japan Railway Co. attracted a higher-than-expected 18,670 bids for shares, including 14,508 from individuals, in the auction that marked the start of its sale to private investors. Half of the railway's 4 willion shares outstanding will be listed as of Oct. 26.

National Index 1,165.80 1,116.20 13.30

 Hyundai Electrical Engineering Co. workers voted to accept a contract providing a 4.7 percent pay increase and other benefits. They were seeking 15 percent pay raises when they began a work slowdown June 16. NEC Corp. said it would invest 40 billion yen (\$383.3 million) to increase its production capacity for thin-film transistor liquid-crystal display panels to 200,000 units a month by 1996, from 40,000.

 Japanese computer makers' shipments of personal computers rose ! percent in value, to 266.4 billion yea, in the second quarter from a year earlier, an industry association said. Domestic shipments fell 2 percent to 185.3 billion yen, but exports rose 9 percent to 81.1 billion yen.

• Telekoms Malaysia will invest 13 billion ringgit (\$5.09 hillion) to increase its capacity to 7 million lines from 4 million by 1997, when the government expects the country to have 25 telephones for each 100 people, compared with 11.6 per 100 currently.

 China's autonomous region of Inner Mongolia is negotiating for foreign investment to quadruple power-generating capacity by 2000, the newspa-per Wen Wei Po said. North and northeast China have a chronic energy shortage despite the region's rich coal reserves.

 American President Lines will begin operating from the former American naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines this month.

• Taiwan's cabinet approved a plan to inject about \$750 million of capital into the island's high-technology industries. Funds are to go to at least 20 companies, but specific recipients have not yet been chosen.

### CHINA: One-Third of State Enterprises to Lose Protection by 1995

Continued from Page 1

vision. "If these policies go forward, it is a very positive move," said Enzio von Pfeil, an economist with S. G. Warburg Securities in Hong Kong, "China is now seeking to address the causes of inflation, not just the symptoms."

Starting last month with a 16-point plan of an economy splintering into regional and municipal power centers, the deputy prime minister. Zhu Rongji, has targeted China's economy for sweeping structural change.

China's top legislative body, the Standing has completed drafting a corporate code that could be ratified this month, said Li Yining, a

senior legislator quoted in the China Daily report.

"If approved, the corporate law will empower all state firms to look after their own rights and liabilities," said Mr. Li of a sector where 40 percent of all enterprises are loss-makers but hich nonetheless has recently been responsible for a disproportionate amount of fixed

The report in China Daily did not make clear which industries of the estimated 15,000 statesupport. The businesses run the gamut from

heavy industry to commerce and employ hun-dreds of millions of people.

The chances of Mr. Zhu successfully enacting

a series of unpopular austerity measures have apparently strengthened, judging from the ampdown on development zone

According to Hu Ping, director of the special economic zone office, only one-tenth of the local economic development zones have turned out to be "beneficial for the local economy," and 5,900 square kilometers (2,250 square miles) of land will be returned to largely agri-

About one-fifth of an estimated 2,000 zones nationwide are still waiting for funds to start planned projects, despite a Xinhua news agency report which indicated that the State Council had approved only 30 economic and techno-logical development zones in the country's coastal areas.

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## Molitor Helps Jays Win, Yankees Walk by Bosox

Whatever Jim Deshaies tried against Paul Molitor, it didn't

Molitor drove in three runs and scored twice Wedoesday night. helping Juan Guzman and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the visiting Minnesota Twins, 4-2.

Molitor hit a two-run double and his 17th homer. The rest of Toronin's lineup managed three hits against Deshaies.

"There's no one way in pitch him." Deshaies said. "He can handle the off-speed stuff and he's certainly quick enough to get around

## "I put him in the same category as guys like Tony Gwynn and John "We certainly didn't tear the cover off the ball," Molitor said.

The Associated Press While the headlines this winter went to free agents Barry Bonds and Greg Maddux, the Philadel-phia Phillies quietly collected some

lar-lesser lights and castoffs. They may not have seemed to be an opposing player to reach the much of a catch then, but Pete Incaviglia, Jim Eisenreich, Milt Rivers Stadium. Thompson and David West are now key reasons the Phillies are in first in the National League East.

'All four had a role in a 6-5 victory Wednesday night over the visiting Montreal Expos, a victory

#### **NL ROUNDUP**

that gave the Phillies a seven-game lead over second-place St. Louis. Incaviglia hit tis 21st homer of the season, and Eisenreich added his fifth in tie the score at 5-5 in the

Thompson walked to lead off the bottom of the ninth, stole second and moved to third on catcher Darrin Fletcher's throwing error. He scored on Mariano Duncan's badhop single over a drawn-in infield. The winner was West (4-3) and the loser was John Wetteland (7-4), who said earlier in the season that the Phillies would fold.

That's in the past." Duncan said. "It doesn't matter what anybody says. We're in first place. They have to catch us."

The Expos trailed, 4-4, before Moises Alou his a three-run homer, his 15th of the season, in the fifth. But Eisenreich tied it with the third homer allowed by Montreal starter Dennis Martinez.

Lenny Dykstra had hit his 13th in the third, a two-run shot three batters after Incaviglia had led off the inning with his homer. "He has location problems at

times, but I don't want in get inin the technical part of pitching," the Expos' manager, Felipe Alou, said of Martinez.

Pirates 8, Cardinals 6: Pittshurgh, playing at bome, scored three runs on two bomers in the eighth to beat St. Louis.

Lonnie Smith his his second homer of the game to make it 6-6. and Al Martin's two-run sbot gave Pittsburgh its second victory in

Molitor put the Blue Jays up. 2-0, in the first, following Rickey Henderson's leadoff single and

#### AL ROUNDUP

Devon White's double with a tworun double to the gap in left-center. Molitor's two-out homer in the third gave Toronin a 3-2 lead. In the sixth, he drew a leadoff walk. went to second on John Olerud's ground out, stole third and scored when catcher Brian Harper's throw

## Phillies Make Most Of Their Castoffs

nine games against St. Louis this season after Luis Alicea's three-run double had given the Cardinals a 6-5 lead in the top of the inning. Mark Whiten's tape-measure homer in the sixth was the first by

> Giants 6, Reds 0: John Burkett became the league's first 18-game winner as the Giants swept a three-

Burkett (18-4) took a no-hitter inin the sixth inning. He allowed four hits and struck out eight in his first shutout of the season. The Giants scored four runs in the second. with Darren Lewis driving in the first two with a single. Robhy Thompson's single drove in another and a wild pitch scored the

Braves 4, Mets 2: Maddux pitched a five-hitter to beat host New York for the fifth straight

time over two seasons.

Jeff Blauser broke a 2-2 tie with a

Sees Hope sixth-inning homer, and David Justice's 27th homer of the season with two outs in the ninth provided in-

Astros 9, Padres 6: Eric Anthony, Scott Servais and Andujar Cedeno all bomered in a five-run fifth as Houston rallied from a 6-2 defi-

cit in San Diego.

The Padres took the 6-2 lead in a five-run third that saw just one hir. Billy Bean's first career grand slam. Marlins 12, Cobs 11: Florida. playing at home, set a franchise record for runs and matched its longest winning streak with four in a row on Jeff Conine's RBI sacri-

fice fly in the ninth followed by Gary Sheffield's run-scoring single. Sieve Buechele, who had been hitless in his previous 15 at-bats. had a homer, double and single and matched his career-high with five RBIs. His three-run homer in the third gave the Cubs a 5-0 lead, the first of four deficits the Martins

Rockies 3, Dodgers 2: Colorado woo its fourth straight as pitcher Armando Revnoso chipped in with

Kruk. You think the ball's by them and they pull it out of the catcher's mitt and put it in play," he said.

"But we gave Juan a lead to work with and he did the rest."

Guzman (8-3), who won for the Guzman (8-3), who won for the first time since June 26, had been 0-

in seven starts in that span-He struck out 10 and gave up four hits in eight innings. Duane Ward got three outs for his 30th

Guzman's biggest strikeout came with two runners on and two outs in the eightb. After running the count full. Guzman threw a fastball by Dave Winfield.

Yankees 8, Red Sox 3: Roger Clemens' wildness wrecked what was supposed in be a great pitching match and made it easy for Jimmy Key and New York to end Boston's longest bome winning streak in five years at 11 games. Clemens walked three batters in

a four-run first inning. He walked six in all, one under his career worst, and beaned Bernie Williams in losing his third straight start. Key, who pitched six strong in-

nings, leads the league in winning percentage (.778) and in earned-run average (2.74). Figers 15, Orioles 5: Dan Gladden hit a grand slam for the second

straight game as Detroit again routed visiting Baltimore. A day after Gladden hit a basesloaded homer during a 15-1 romp. his third slam of the season belped the Tigers take a 13-1 lead in the fourth inning. Travis Fryman, Kirk Gibson and Tony Phillips also ho-

mered for Detroit. The Tigers have scored 30 runs gainst Baltimore without a single RBI from Cecil Fielder, the major

Gladden finished with a careerhigh five RBIs and Scott Living-



The Yankees' Matt Nokes went down after being hit in the head by Roger Clemens, whose wild pitching quickly doomed the Red Sox.

eateher Jeff Tackett pitched a scoreless eighth inning.

Athletics 3, White Sox 1: Todd hit a two-run bomer as Oakland snapped a four-game losing streak. Van Poppel gave up only three singles and won his third straight start. Dennis Eckersley allowed the

first two batters to reach base in the

By Michael Wilbon

Valenzuela, after being out of major league baseball for virtually two seasons, has had an impressive run. His last six starts in July, Valenzuela posted an earned-run average of 1.28. He was 4.0, had a scoreless streak of 24% innings. He

was the first pitcher to shut out the omnipotent Toronto

Blue Jays this season. He didn't allow a run in three straight

baseball oblivion is nothing short of admirable and heart-

warming. He is not, however, major league baseball's come-

Bo Jackson of the Chicago White Sox is baseball's come-back player of the year. He's baseball's comeback player of

the decade. If he strikes out every single at-hat from now until October, he's still baseball's comeback player of the year. The last time anybody checked, Fernando Valenzuela had

all his basic body parts. For two years he was said to have suffered from a "tired arm." From his stats, or lack thereof,

you'd think it was "dead arm." But at least Fernando still

Bo Jackson, in case you forgot, is missing a hip. There's no

obysical function related to baseball a man can perform without using his hips. When he injured his left hip in a 1991

National Foothall League playoff game, a degenerative condition of the hip bone developed and he had to have hip-

replacement surgery. It was unthinkable that he'd ever again

play football or baseball, professionally, with his left hip fastened together by polyethylene and cobalt chrome.

And as fine a season as Fernando is baving, it isn't

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ninth, then retired three in a row

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starts, which made him the

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back player of the year. He's not close.

Mariners 4, Royals 3: Mike Blowers hit his third grand slam of the season as Seattle won in Kansas Van Poppel shut out host Chicago City to halt the Royals' four-game for 5h innings and Craig Paquette winning streak.

> Bret Boone singled with one out in the sixth and Ken Griffey Jr., given a second chance when his foul pop dropped between two fielders, also singled. Jay Buhner walked, then Blowers homered

California won in Texas.

The Angels scored three times in the first inning, the first run coming on Salmon's double. He also doubled in the third and scored on Eduardo Perez's second RBI single.

Indians 7, Brewers 5: Cleveland. which had been 0-56 this season when trailing after eight innings, to score and scored three runs in the ninth to sacrifice fly.

Angels 4, Rangers 1: Tim Salmon win in Milwaukee after Albert hit two doubles and scored twice as Belle's 32d homer, in the sixth, began the comeback from 5-0.

The Indians loaded the bases with one out in the ninth when Jesse Orosco hit a batter, gave up a bunt single, threw a wild pitch and issued an intentional walk. Paul Sorrento's grounder went under third baseman B.J. Surboff's glove for an error that allowed two runs to score and Glenallen Hill litt a

# Tapie's Alibi Is Jolted by Ally's Photo

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches BETHUNE, France - Staff at the town hall staged a one-day strike here Thursday in support of the Mayor Jacques Mellick as the Olympique Marseille match-rigging case took a new twist follow-ing evidence that cast doubt on the alibi of the soccer team's president,

Tapie has been accused by the former Valenciennes coach, Boro Primorac, of trying to bribe him to take the blame for the affair, which involves what three Valenciennes players have alleged was an at-tempt by Marseille to pay them to throw a match last season.

Tapic has denied Primorac's claims, and has been backed up by Mellick, a former Socialist government colleague, who has said he was with Tapie at his business headquarters in Paris on the afternoon of July 17, when Primoracy; claims his meeting took place.

Yer Mellick's own version of events was thrown into doubt Wednesday when he was pictured in the local government newspaper, Cap sor L'Innovation, meeting municipal workers at 2 P.M. that day.

Primorac says he met Tapie at 3:00 P.M., while Mellick says he left Tapie at 3:30 P.M. Bethune is 240 kilometers (150 miles) north of

Police spent much of Wednesday questioning people who were pre-sent at the function, while Mellick disputed the time given in the photo's caption, saying he had arrived at the meeting "very late." The municipal employees struck

Thursday "out of solidarity and friendship." (AFP, Reuters)

## Owners Meet 2d Day, Selig Washington Post Service Washington — Every time Fernando Valenzuela retires the side in order somebody says he has to be the comeback player of the year.

United Press International KOHLER, Wisconsin - Bud Selig, chairman of the Executive Council, expressed mild optimism Thursday during a hreak in the meeting of major league baseball's

owners and executives. The meeting, which lasted well into the night on Wednesday, were first pitcher for the Balti-more Orioles to do that alled by the owners' Player Rela tions Committee to discuss revenue

"It's been extremely construc-tive, given depth of feelings." Selig said of the discussions. "This has been done without any rancor."

Selig said a number of plans have been discussed and added. "There's a lot of proposals, a lot of give-andtake and bopefully out of that will come something we can vote on." Selig would not speculate when the owners would vote on a propos-

Rich Levin, a spokesman for Major League Baseball, said there will be no official announcement until the conclusion of the meeting. The owners were scheduled to conthree singles in Los Angeles, de- clude their session Thursday, but spite entering the game with an reservations have been made at the .044 batting average (2-for-45). American Club resort until Friday.

Comeback Player of the Year? It's Bo by a Bunch unprecedented. Virtually every year some pitcher who was. once very good bas a resurgence after essentially disappearing from view because of arm troubles, Rick Sutcliffe, in 1990, was 0-2. The next year be was 6-5 and discarded by the Cubs. Last year, boom, 16-15. Sutcliffe has had three such

stretches in his career. Orel Hershiser went from 23-8 to 1-1 back to 7-2. Tommy John had five straight seasons below .500, then two years later, at the age of 44, went 13-6.

However, nobody, as far as I know, has played with an artificial hip. Even when the season started, even people in the White Sox organization were wondering whether Bo Jackson could get 250 at-bats. Nobody could envision him running, sliding, fielding,

During spring training, Bo grotesque sight, James Andrews, his orthopedist, told Sports Illustrated, "I hold my breath watching him." Nobody knew what to make of his attempt to play because nobody had every attempted it.

Doctors, though oot Jackson's, said that every time he does something on a baseball field he runs the risk of the femur popping out of the joint, or the metal rods in his artificial hip beginning to bend, or the hip's mooring in bone breaking off. The potential exists that should such an accident occur, doctors would have nothing left with which to attach a oew artificial hip.

The manager of the White Sox, Gene Lamont, who didn't play Bo much at all until July, said, "You do cringe a hit," when Jackson takes chances on the field. With all that uncertainty, with all that risk. Bo Jackson hit a bome run in his first plate appearance of the season.

Bo has one home run this season of more than 470 feet (143 meters). To dead center. He has scored stiding, he has played the outlield, be has won games in the bottom of the ninth, once with two out. Since George Bell went on the

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designated hitter for the American League West-leading White Sox. Not every fifth day, every day.

He has I I home runs and 32 runs batted in and is hitting 228. And I don't want to hear a word about the batting average. There are any number of well-paid players whose hips didn't come from the hardware store who are doing

The shortsighted seamheads who worship stats and only stats argue that Jackson has had one good month, July, when he drove in 20 runs. First, it's the only month he played regularly. Second, what do you think Valenzuela has had? That's right, one good month, the same July. Take away July, and Fernando is 2-7 with an ERA over 5. Didn't have to the first first the same for the same Fernando find himself making a couple of starts in the minors after two bad starts for the Orioles? Overall, he's still

I T'S A WONDERFUL STORY, Fernando's comeback, his going back to his roots in the Mexican League, getting a tryout with the Orioles and beating long, long odds to auchor a staff in a four-way race for first place in the AL

But who outside of Bo Jackson and the people with a vested interest in his playing believed he'd play again in the majors? Every day of every season we hear of some professional athlete say he's playing for the love of the game, not the money, and often we don't believe one word of it.

Bo Jackson is risking his ability to walk every single time

he puts on a uniform. Fernando Valenzuela is taking no such risks. He wouldn't scare his own manager and doctor half to death just by sliding feet first. The last comeback that was as inspiring as Bo Jackson's was Tony Conigliaro's. A couple of years after one of the worst bearings in baseball history, he nit 36 home runs and drove in 116. Fernando Valenzuela's comeback is about baseball and

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ching. Bo Jackson's comeback is nothing short of a medical and technological and athletic miracle. Real sports fans, regardless of rooting loyalties, need to appreciate the injured list a few weeks ago. Jackson has been the every-day

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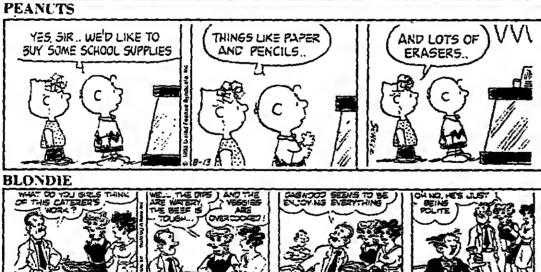


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# SPORTS PGA CHAMBONSHIP

# World Athletic Championships: Only the Stars Go On for a Song Mannoe, Nobody ever watches, the same as money, and the midealistic of events is held in Go

STUTTGART - The official logo is the planet surrounded by a running track. From a distance it looks like a yoyo wound by a string. Pull the string and we all go flying

This is the precariousness of an event grown monstrously fast. Priday night commences the World Championships in Athletics, the fourth of a type begun in 1983. From nothing has come an 11-day festival of 1,862 athletes and 189 countries - 17 more than were represented at the last Olympics.

Cari Lewis called the 1991 World Championships in Tokyo "the best track meet in history" after it broke world records in the men's long jump and 100 meters. Its founder is Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and supposedly his idea is to make it as grand as the Olym-

But its size is built not on tradition, but on marketing. At least the Olympics bars corporate logos from the stadiums. Here, logos of the 13 official sponsors prevail like slot machines in Las Vegas. If our world is surrounded by a track, as the official flag suggests, then the track is overwhelmed by a galaxy of stars named Coca Cola, Olivetti and Sciko, and on and on and on. It's a dreary, tiresome flag, and it stands for nothing.

The competition will be out-standing, but first there is the required Opening Ceremony, which exists only because the Olympics has one. In this case it's like every movie ever made about Marilyn

them, because they know Marilyn, idealistic of events is held in Gottand that blonde on the screen is not

Liza Minelli was supposed to perform at the opening ceremony Friday night. On Thesday her new agents called and said Liza had fired her old agents and none of her contracts were valid. You know mony is a flop before it happens if Liza Minelli's dumping you like a weekend at the Sands. Something was done about it. The phone lines were burned up and Chuck Berry

"He is more than just a replace-ment for Liza Minelli," assured a

Maybe Barry will ask the audience to sing along to his last big hit, "My ding-a-ling," which is older m a lot of the athletes here. Usually he divides the andience, asking the women to sing "my ding-a-ling," then the men and so on.

On Friday, Chuck might say, "Let's hear it from all the people making money off this thing!" They'll all chant, firm and loud, and then Chuck can cry out: "Now let'a hear it from the athletes!" Nebiolo says athletes will never

be paid for competing in the Olym-pics and the World Championships. "We must maintain the spirit of competing for the ideal," he says. However, be did negotiate with one of his corporate sponsors to give each winner the keys to a new Mercedes.

The IAAF contains the word. "amateur," but its athletes are professional. In this world cars are not

lieb-Daimler Stadium, renamed after the founder of Mercedes.

Nonredine Morceli of Algeria who holds the world record in the 1.500 meters; is threatening to boycott as sure as Liza Minelli if he ager accused the IAAF of making deals with certain athletes to coax them to Stuttgart, saying, "We know that they pay. I have proof that they pay."

He has not revealed his proof. "If no one is earning money, it's O.K.," said the manager, Amar Brahmia. "But some people are carning money. Spectators are pay-ing to see the athletes. Sponsors are giving money."

The concept will work during those rare moments of performance in between the opening ceremony and the allotment of luxury cars that somehow do not sacrifice the ideal. The biggest event will begin Saturday with the heats of the men's 100 meters, culminating in the final promising Olympic gold medalist Linford Christie versus Carl Lewis, winner of 16 gold medals in the Olympics and World

This is worse than running for free," Lewis complained Thursday. Free is when you're walking somewhere in a mall. This is hard work - for nothing. There is a differ-

Lewis predicts that athletes will be paid at the next Championships, in Gothenburg, Sweden, in 1995 "I'm not going to retire now," be says. "We're just starting to make good money

The talk keeps returning to money, because it is so obviously the engineer of this event. There were organizational problems at a pre-paratory meet here two weeks ago, largely because the city had formed its organizing committee just 21 months ago — in response to an IAAF decision to hold its champianships every two years, rather than four.

This resulted in a \$91 million IAAF windfall from the European Broadcasting Union for the rights to the World Championships. From that only \$22 million will be spent on developmental programs for athletes. It is a global event, not for charity, and none of the income will go to the performers. Nonetheless the ideal will be

achieved, set forth gradgingly by the likes of Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Mike Powell and high jumper Heike Henkel, one of the few German contenders and thus burdened win. The Cuban high in and neither will the Chinese women runners expected to break- two spots. their national federations to limited salaries and silence.

For sure the profiteers will be heard Friday night, in a stadium renamed after one of their own, as they rub tailored shoulders and sing along with Chuck

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## Longshots Take The Early Lead

longshots. Dudley Hart of the a 75 as Nick Price of Zimbabwe United States and Richard Zokol came on to win. of Canada, scrambled out of the rough and into a tie for the early lead Thursday in the first round of the U.S. PGA Championship.

Hart, who has yet to win in three years on the U.S. pro tour, and Zokol, who has one official victory in 12 years, shot 5-under-par 66s at Inverness. Both said relatively benien conditions during their early morning starts played a major part in their efforts.

"If you're in command of your game," Zokol said, "the golf course can be scored on."

With a slightly rain-softened Inverness Club yielding a surprising number of birdies, they were one shot ahead of Barry Lane of Britain, Americans Mark McCumber and Dan Forsman and Eduardo Romero of Argentina.

Romero, who plays on the European tour, where be has three top- off the green. 10 finishes this year, missed a short par putt on the final hole to fall out of a tie for the lead.

British Open champion Greg Norman, who finished second to Bob Tway in the PGA here in 1986, finished just two shots off the pace in one of his better starts in this

I made a lot of up-and-downs," Norman said after making four birdies following an opening bogey. Also at 68 were veteran Hale Irwin, who won the 1979 U.S. Open on this course. Gene Sauers and

John Huston.

TOLEDO, Ohio - A couple of rounds last year, then faltered with

Price, the bottest player in the game since that triumph with eight victories, was playing later in the day. He was level par after opening

bogey, birdie, par. The 7,024-yard (6,423-meter), par-71 inverness course, where Tway stole the '86 PGA title from Norman when he holed out from a bunker on the 72d hole, yielded most of the day's birdies early in

the back nine. "The middle holes are playing easier," Hart said after he birdied five of six holes starting at number

McCumber got five birdies in a

row starting at the ninth.

Zokol also took advantage of those holes, getting the first eagle of the championship on the 515-yard 13th, where he holed out with a sand wedge from 20 feet (6 meters)

Lane, playing in his first PGA Championship, made five birdies and one bogey in posting his 67. He was 13th in the British Open last month and was the top European finisher in the U.S. Open in June, tying for 17th.

"I drove the ball beautifully," he said. "I only missed two fairways." Tway, who has been in a horrible slump in recent years, opened with a 70 after a birdie on the 18th. U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen

also shot 70 and said, "Any time you put up a red number," below par, "in the first round during a major championship you have to feel good about it."

Masters champion Bernhard

Langer, however, didn't feel too good after a 75 as the winners of the first three major championships of the year played in the same

John Daly, who exploded onto the scene with a stunning victory in the 1991 PGA, shot an even-par 71 after bogeying the final hole. Daly, the longest hitter in golf,

did not even carry any woods in his bag so he would not be tempted to try to overpower Inverness as he did Crooked Stick in '91.

Nick Faldo, the world's top ranked player, was one of the day's late starters. He began with a birdie on the first hole and just missed another at the second

■ Spence Leads in Austria England's Jamie Spence, seeking to make his Ryder Cup debut in Thursday by breaking the course record with an 8-under-par 64 in the Austrian Open in Vienna, Unit-

ed Press International reported. But he had only a one stroke lead over a Ryder Cup rival, Ireland's Ronan Rafferty, and fellow Englishman Paul Curry.

"These last three weeks are my final throw of the dice," said Spence, "and I'm here to win."

## IAAF Firm on Drug Ban. Bunch >

STUTTGART — Despite the risk of further legal conflicts, the IAAF upheld Thursday its hard-line penalties for drug use.

It rejected proposals for more lenient sanctions and stuck to its automatic four-year suspension for use of steroids and other performance-enhancing substances. The IAAF increased the han from two years to four years in 1991. A second violation results in a life expulsion.

The German track federation, its hand forced by the contested drug

suspension of Karrin Krabbe, proposed a flexible system of penalties. First, the Germans proposed that first-time violators receive a suspension of between one and four years, depending on the degree of guilt.

They later suggested a ban of between two and four years, and four years to life for a second offense. Finally, the Germans were forced to withdraw their proposals after the overwhelming majority of IAAF members spoke

Arne Ljungqvist, chairman of the IAAF doping commission, said the decision will lead to committed lead problems in countries where courts do not recognize four-year bans. He cited Germany, France and Sweden.

"It's against the law in many countries and causes conflicts," he said. an has been looked into by legal authorities, it has not been accepted. We will face new problems, but the congress chose to disregard this." Spain made a compromise proposal under which an athlete could be banned four years from international competition and two years from

national competition. That, too, was rejected by the congress. The congress also decided that any athlete who competes during a doping suspension will have his ban start over again from that date. The change was in response to Butch Reynolds, the world record-holder at 400 meters who went to the U.S. Supreme Court last year to win permission to run in the U.S. Olympic trials.

Also, any athlete caught trafficking in drugs will be banned for life.

## Ryder Cup Team: Battle Within a Battle

By Jaime Diaz New York Times Service

TOLEDO, Ohio - The PGA Championship used to be the beginning of the end of the golf season. But every two years, the fourth major championship also becomes the fashioner of the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

For nearly 30 players in this week's field, the battle that began Thursday at the Inverness Club will be for more than an inscription on the Wanamaker Trophy. It will be for a chance to participate in what

has been dubbed golf's fifth major, as one of the 12 players who will represent the United States as it defends the cup against a European team at the Beliry in Sutton Coldfield, England, on Sept. 24-26.

Six players have clinched spots on this year's team: Paul Azinger, Fred Couples, Tom Kite, Lee Janzen, Corey Pavin and Payne Stewart. I wo others, John Cook and Dav Javier Sotomayer, won't complain, are virtually assured of places, while Chip Beck and Jim Gallagher are in the still-tennous last

through here - they are bound by. The top 10 players in the point standing, which covers the two-year cycle between cup matches, earn automane Ryder Cup berths.

With the PGA worth 300 Ryder Cup points to the winner, everyone down to the 34th player in the point standing - Mark Wiebe - can still qualify for the team with a victory. The two players with their noses pressed

Maggert, who has never been on the team, has so far proved suspect down the stretch in the several tournaments he has contended in. With only Jay Haas, Mark O'Meara and Raymond Floyd having Ryder Cup experience

among the players in the 10th through 26th

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hardest against the glass are Larry Mize, who needs to finish at least alone in 10th place this

weekend to make the team, and Jeff Maggert,

Mize, 34, has won twice this year, at Tucson, Arizona, and last week at the Buick Open in Grand Blanc, Michigan, while Maggert, 29, has been a consistent money winner with five fin-

ishes of third or better in the last two years.

If neither qualifies for the team under the

point system that ends Sunday night, team captain Tom Watson has said each is among the

five or six players on his short list for the two wild-card choices to fill out the team.

Ever since he was named captain last year. Watson, who played on four Ryder Cup teams.

has been evaluating players and taking polls to decide whom he will pick.

Wednesday. "As difficult as the selection is, it's

been easy to make up a short list of who should

Although Watson says he is keeping an open

mind, his comments in the past indicate he values experience and fierce competitiveness

above all other attributes. The mild-mannered

Mize has played in only one Ryder Cup, while

There has been a consensus," Watson said

who needs to at least finish alone in eighth.

inclined toward veterans, specifically Floyd, 50, Lanny Wadkins, 43. Curtis Strange, 38, and Fuzzy Zoeller, 41.

Strictly off their record in the last two years,

none of the four seem to deserve prominent Floyd, who ranks 21st on the points list, won

the 1992 Doral Ryder Open, but has a best of only a tie for seventh in five PGA Tour events this year. Although he has not dominated the Senior Tour as some expected, be has two victories there this year.

Both Wadkins, who is tied with John Daly for 30th on the Ryder Cup standing, and Strange, who is 63d, have been mired in one of the worst two-year stretches of their careers.

In that time, Wadkins, who has been bothered by a prostate infection, has only four top 10 finishes. Strange had only two top 10 finish-

es in 1992, and none through June of this year. But with the Ryder Cup team as a motiva bas been no worse than eighth in his last four Zoeller, who is 32d on the Ryder Cup list, has

also been coming on strong. Bothered by a chronically bad back, Zoeller was 114th on the money list in 1992. But this year he has made 15 cuts in a row, and in the last two tournaments leading into the PGA held the fourth-round lead before finishing third at Memphis and second at the Buick Classic. But in three Ryder Cup matches. Zoeller has a record of 1-8-1.

## SIDELINES

#### Seles Unable to Play in U.S. Open

VAIL Colorado (AP) - Monica Seles, sidelined since she was suchbed during a tournament in Hamburg on April 30, will be unable to defend her U.S. Open title, her doctors said Thursday. "She is not ready to return to competitive tennis," Drs. Richard Steadman and Richard Hawkins said in a statement. "There is still no

way to accurately predict when she will be able to return to daily Seles, who also won the U.S. Open in 1991, had been undergoing rehabilitation in Vail since she was assaulted. Thursday's announcement

said she is "at an undisclosed location continuing her rehabilitation."

#### For the Record

Brasilia, which has sought to host the 2000 Olympics, is "postponing" its bid to bost the Games until the year 2004, the International Olympic Committee announced Thursday.

Victor Lee, the 1991 British motor racing champion, pleaded guilty in

London to trying to smuggle 41 kilograms (90 pounds) of cocaine worth
\$8.8 million into Britain in a team vehicle last September. (Reuters)
Juventus will begin defense of its UEFA Cup title, against Lokomotiv
Moscow, on Sept. 15 in Bologna to accommodate UEFA's one-match
ban on playing in Turin because of crowd disorder. (Reuters)

Jacques Demers, who coached the Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup title in his first year on the joh, was given a new four-year contract. Financial terms were not divulged.

#### Quotable

 Chi Chi Rodriguez, on why he refuses to use a long-handled putter: "If I'm going to miss a putt, I want to look good doing it."

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#### **OBSERVER**

## The Streets of Paradise

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — My friend Henry says they ought to re-name it Surly Boulevard every August. He is referring to Pleasant Street, a Nantucket Island thoroughfare on which I have suffered much fear and the fury of strangers these past three weeks.

In calling it a thoroughfare I strain at sarcasm, because fare along Pleasant Street is anything but thorough and, as Henry's observation suggests, far from pleasant, at least in high summer.

I mention this modest motorway in a very small town because it is a perfect miniature model nf social breakdown caused by overcrowding. It is bizarre to find such a model on Nantucket because Nantucket is a place where the rich and well-fixed flock each summer in search of Paradise,

In autumn, spring and winter, Pleasant Street is indeed a very pleasant stretch of several urbane plocks lined with beautiful and architecturally striking houses built from about 1800 to 1850. They house few people; the permanent population of the island is only about 7,000.

Nantucket town is an antique maze of narrow streets offerly unsuited to auto traffic. The town fathers have tried to solve an insoluble car problem by establishing a net-work of one-way streets. This produces comic results, which might be tragic if town traffic could move much faster than 5 miles per hour.

Pleasant Street, however, han-dles two-way traffic between the center of town and a major shopping area and tract-housing plats beyond. For this reason it has become for Nantucketers the psycho-logical equivalent of a Los Angeles freeway. In fall, winter and spring

When summer suddenly multiplies the population by a factor of four or five, however, the island's idyllic social fabric begins to col-

August brings maximum crowding. The town becomes a slowly milling snarl of strolling tourists, bicyclists, moped riders, pickup trucks, vans, four-wheel-drive vehicles, station wagons, sedans, motorized homes and motorcycles.

A good-humored sense of the ab-

surdity of the situation seems to hold down blood pressure among

the motorized creeping crawlers downtown. On Pleasant Street, alas, loathing and hatred poison the sweet oceanic air and peril lurks. Here is the difficulty: On two-way, fast-road-to-town

Pleasant Street, the humans whn own nr rent those beautiful houses are still allowed to park at the curb. Is it not infuriating? What has the world come to when the convenience of human beings is elevated above the convenience of motor

As a result, two-way traffic perforce becomes a stop-and-go business. When two cars approach head-on one must graciously pull in behind some hateful parked car and wait in let the oncoming vehicle squeeze by. Sometimes there are a dozen oncoming vehicles, many driven by steaming vacationers.

Sometimes nobody will give way and pull over. Sarcastic comments are passed, oaths cried to the heavens, middle fiogers extended upward in the vulgar style of the Eu-

pean road. Sumetimes, hreaking ioto a stretch of Pleasant Street that is free of parkers, the maddened vacationer guns his machine up to 20, to 25 miles per hour, seizes the center of the street and, vielding to a nutty lethal impulse to play "chicken," refuses to move out of dead center for other oncoming vacationers. What a thrill then ensues!

What's happening on Pleasant Street is the breakdown of civility under pressure of overcrowding What's interesting is that it can happen even among people who are surely some of the world's luckiest.

Paupers are rare among Nantucket's summer people. Many are rich. Must are probably rich enough to be hit hy the new income tax boost for America's highest paid I percent.
In short, these are people for

whom America nught to work, if it works for anybody. Yet they go to pieces on Pleasant Street. It's overcrowding that breaks them down: just too many well-heeled helibent for the oext place. The curse of the rich is that they cannot stop themselves from overwhelming what

New York Times Service

## An Outsider's Inside Look at America

By Eric Brace
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WASHINGTON — From his Transylvanian hirthplace in his New Orleans home, the transplanted Romanian poet Andrei Codrescu has traveled more than his share of roads.

Last year, the man best known for his wry commentaries oo National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" added a few more miles to his personal odometer - and to that of a borrowed red 1968 Cadillac convertible. With camera crew in tow, he rolled down Route 66, Highway 1 and Interstate 95 (among nthers) to create the documentary "Road Scholar." Now, the 46-year-old Codrescu has hit the road again to grease the publicity machine for the

"By making a movie. I was made to eat my words, in a way," he says, "because I've written enough things blast-ing television and film as simplistic imagemaking, as mind control agents." He adds, "Whenever I scream loud enough about something, I seem to end up having to do something about it."

Codrescu rolls his Rs and coughs up his consonants in an accent still thick 27 years after his arrival in the United States. It's an accent that caught the ear of the filmmaker Roger Weisberg, who after hearing Codrescu's radio commentary one night, decided he'd found the perfect personality around whom he could build a travel documentary on the United States. "It occurred to me that Andrei's sensihilities were perfect for what I wanted to do." Weisberg says. "His observations are at once hilarious and poignant."

And sometimes a little snide, it must be said, which gives the film the edge it needs to prevent it from being just a moving postcard.

The visual medium attracted Codrescu, despite his preference for words. "Film is so seductive," he says. "You can say something in an hour and a half, something that you might take a whole book to say. Not to say that it's a better medium, but it's more effective in getting people to pay attention. It's true to a large degree: People go to the movies and they don't read books."

A sad admission from a man who has written more than 12 books of poetry and another dozen of essays, stories and criticism; a man who translates East European poetry and edits the literary magazine the Exquisite Corpse out of his office in the English department at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He's hardly given up on the written word, however. He wrote the recently released "Road Scholar," an expanded version of his oarration for the film, with photographs by David Graham.

Graham says Codrescu's vision of the United States helped shape his photographs, "He has an ironic sense of detachment, but he savors all things American, and be hrings a different spice to his observations. Some people respond to him in a negative way when they hear him on the radin or when we were out no the road. He's just not a saccharin-sweet guy, hut who cares? You've got Charles Kuralt for that. There are way too many people out there making comments that are unleavened with reality. Andrei finds a very distinct reality."

You get the feeling from Codrescu that the road trip was a conscious escape from academia, "It's true, I wanted to replace theory with affection," Codrescu admits, "There are so many people analyzing the state of the United States, like [French author Jean] Baudrillard's book



Andrei Codrescu, took U. S. pulse in "Road Scholar."

'America.' A real piece of [expletive]. Every time he sees a silo he starts going into some French theory. Give me a break. The guy doesn't see anything. French postmoder-nist theory about culture and society and all nf that is

The affection Codrescu feels for the characters he encounters in "Road Scholar" comes from his sympathy for outsiders. As a 19-year-old immigrant in Detroit in 1966 who spoke little English, Codrescu discovered how it feels to be just a little out of place. "I was this scraggly

immigrant with only one pair of pants," he remembers.
His biography in the "Contemporary Authors" reference book series says he was expelled from the University of Bucharest for criticism of the government and fled the country to avoid being conscripted into the army. "Oh, I wrote that bio," he says. "I was a baby dissident, I was writing juvenile poetry with things like "red cows" and "guns melting" which io the shorthand of a small oppressed country could be very threatening."

So what really happened? Why did he leave? "I came

over because I was listening to rock 'o' roll in the basement of a friend — the Beatles and the Stones nn tapes smuggled in. They were the Pied Pipers. When I was expelled from the university, I thought I'd just better leave."

Relocated in Detroit with his mother and a friend by a Jewish social aid organization, Codrescu threw himself into the new '60s freedoms of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll,

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and soon found himself hanging out with hippie poets and musicians on New York's Lower East Side, reveling in being inside a community of outsiders. He mastered the idioms of American English and was soon being published prolifically by small poetry presses and teaching college writing classes although he never received a degree.

Io 1981, Codrescu became a U. S. citizen after what he describes somewhat enigmatically as "lots of trouble with the immigration and Naturalization people." A sweet irony is captured on film in "Road Scholar" when Codrescu is asked to address a group of newly naturalized citizens at a ceremony in San Francisco. "I was really moved, I have to say," he says. "I tried to give them all something to think about, telling them yes, they are Americans, but they should never lose their own heritage. People are afraid of the flood of refugees coming to this country. I think they should open the floodgates wide. There is room, and we can afford to be generous."

Io "Road Scholar," Codrescu discovers a thriving American spirit. "The big surprise is how much optimism there is in the whole 19th-century American belief that you can do anything, and if you fail you can pick yourself up and do it again, do it over somewhere else. The interesting thing is that it exists mainly in outsiders, people who don't buy into the commercial mainstream. people who aren't sitting in front of their TVs."

He found it in an isolated community of Christian communists in upstate New York; in a factory of happy sausage makers in Detroit; in New Mexican New Age sansage makers in a group of proudly capitalistic Sikhs—
all believing in the power of the possible. Codrescu even
found that power in himself. "I had to learn how to drive
before I could make this movie," he says. "It was one of
the ways I had defined myself—not driving—but it was time to learn. The movie forced me to get out there." In 1985, Codreson, his wife and two children settled in

New Orleans, "I finally found the place where I have nn fantasies about moving somewhere else," he says. He says he lives near Anne Rice, the vampire novelist.

Codrescu says he is planning to "knock Anne right out of the water" with his own bloodthirsty book about a Countess Bathory, a Hungarian noblewoman of the 16th century. "She's a real historical character who allegedly killed 650 virgin girls so she could bathe in their blood to keep her good looks. She's well known among the fans of historical freaks."

He did his research during one of his two recent trips to Eastern Europe following the fall of communism. His radio reporting for National Public Radio on the conse-quences of political upheaval in his homeland won him awards and depressed him terribly. "I'm in no hurry to go

With the film under his belt and two oew books currentty oo the shelves (in addition to "Road Scholar," there is a book of essays nitled "The Muse is Always Half-Dressed in New Orleans"), Codrescu should relax a bit, no?
"Of course I'd rather have a drink and a good time," he says. "But when I'm home, I'll write every morning, and

when I'm working I'm working hard."

There are drafts to finish on the countess, a weekly column for the Baltimore Sun, his radio commentaries, more essays to write, a semester of classes to plan, another

Exquisite Corpse to edit.
"It's like a cow," Codrescu explains. "If you milk it for long enough it will keep making milk. That's me. I just

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#### Mapplethorpe Defender To Head Rock Museum Dennis Barrie, the Cincinnati

museum director cleared of obscentty charges for an exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe photographs in 1990. is moving on to rock 'n' roll. He'll become director of Cleveland's new Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. "I have a high-culture background, but I've always been very interested in pop culture." said Barrie, "It's one of the most potent forces in the world."

Federico Fellini, 73, isn't easily 2 kept down. In Rimini, Italy, where he's recovering from a stroke, the director says he plans to make a film about his illness. "It is the only way to make any sense of it." he said Doctors say he'll have in stay 10 to 15 more days in the hospital.

Woodstock devotees can take heart. This year's celebration of the Aug. 15. 1969, festival may take place after all, albeit in another field a hit down the road. The current owner of the original site dumped truckloads of chicken maoure on the land and threatened to have trespassers arrested. So Char-iie Maynor, an original Woodstock concert-goer, came to the rescue, offering his land for the festival. 

And while we're on anniversa-ries, about 10,000 oever-say-die Elvis Presley fans are flocking to Memphis for Elvis Week tn mark the King's death on Aug. 16, 1977, And 128 of them, including some women, will compete in the anoual Elvis impersonator contest, complete with spangled outlits, greased pompadours, and sideburns.

Salman Rushdie, the author under an Iranian death threat, surprised 72,000 rock fans at London's Wemhley Stadium with a live ap-pearance during a concert by the group U2. The concert was held to draw attention to the Bosnia war.

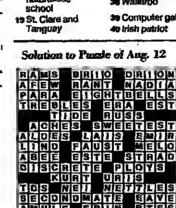
Jazz trumpeter Al Hirt, 70, recovering from gall bladder surgery in New Orleans, is expected to be back playing in four to six weeks.

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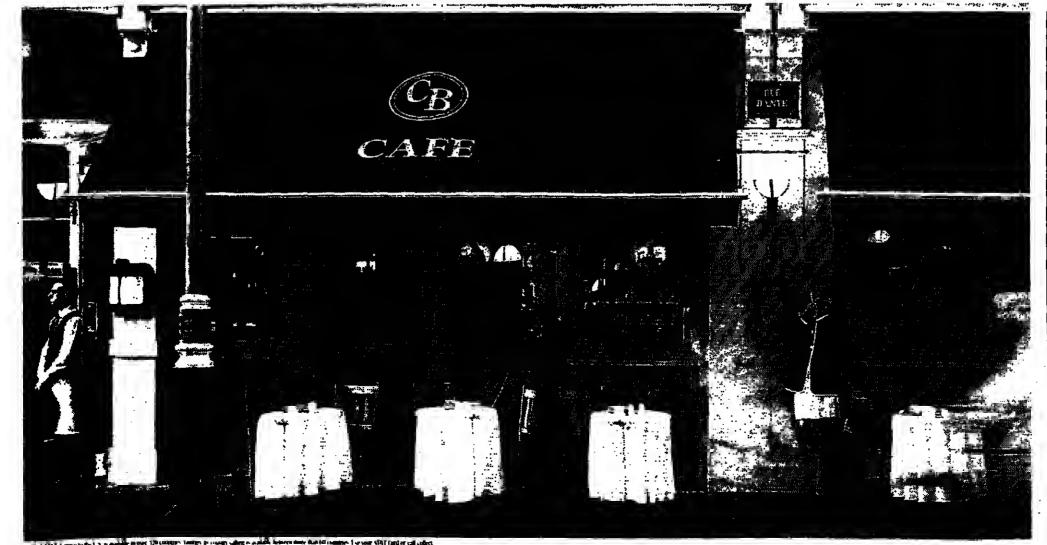
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